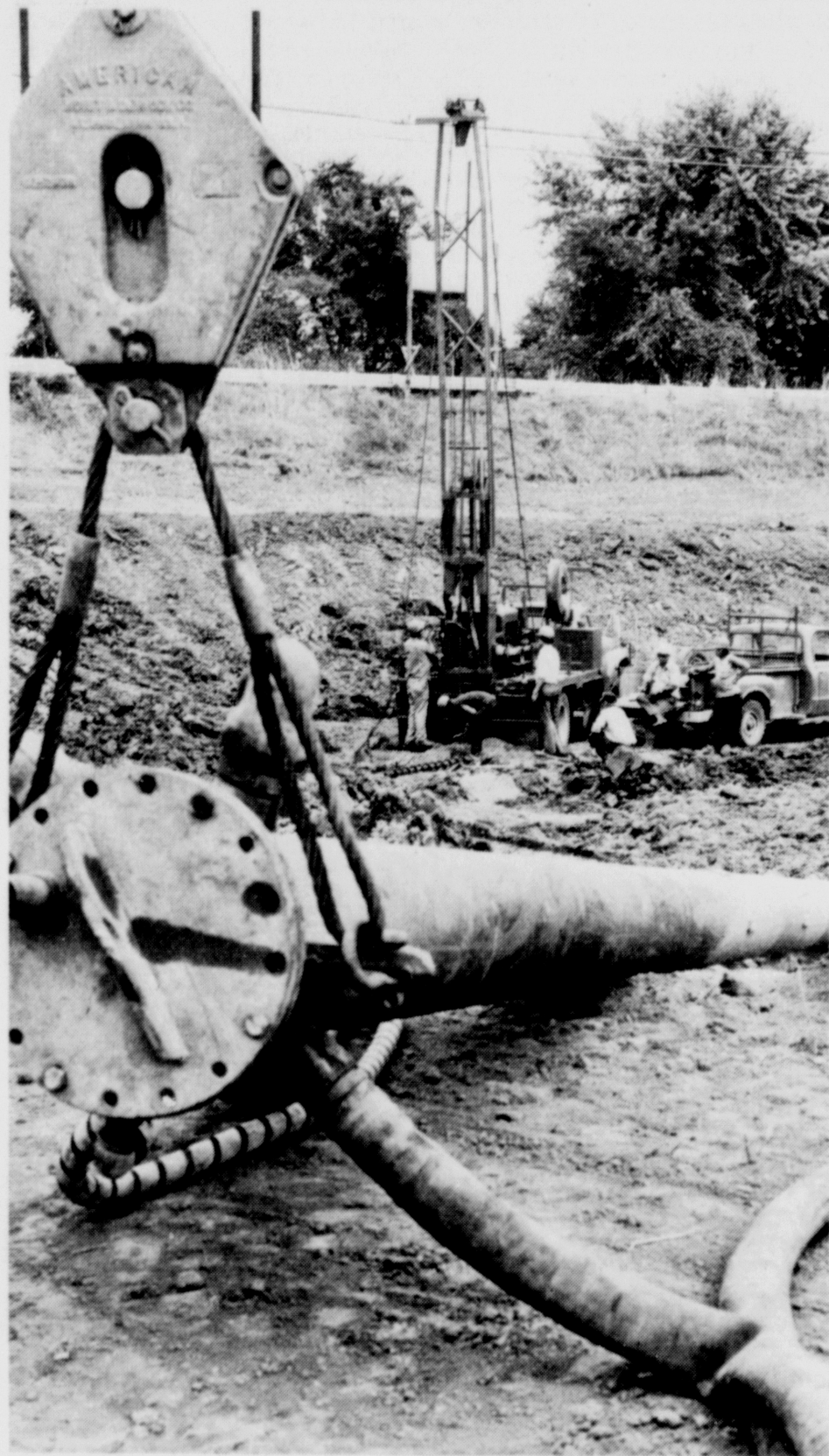




UNDERWAY—Construction on the \$6.5 million Wastewater Treatment Plant for the City of Circleville is well underway. The Charles H. Shook Co. is general contractor on the project, which is expected to be completed in two years.

1975 Car Prices May Be Trimmed By Auto Industry

DETROIT (AP) — Some auto industry observers are betting there will be a rollback in the record price increases planned for 1975 models as criticism of the industry's fall prices mounts.

Several analysts for some of the nation's biggest banks and investment houses say they expect General Motors — just before the new models go on sale in late September — to announce a modest trimming of its previously announced hike.

The increase disclosed earlier this month averaged \$500, or about 10 per cent.

If GM, the industry's pricing leader, rolls back prices, the other companies are likely to follow suit, the analysts say.

An industry watcher for a New York research firm predicted GM would "modestly reduce its planned increase" to show it is cooperating with

the nation's efforts to combat inflation. He said GM might drop the amount of the announced increase by an average \$100.

"If GM drops, Ford (Motor Co.) will drop, and Chrysler will come in with something similar, although it would like more," he said.

Ford said last month its 1975 models would go up an average \$418, or eight per cent. Chrysler has not indicated how much it plans to raise prices, but a company spokesman said the increase would be similar to GM's.

The increases come on top of more than the average \$500 in price hikes the Big Three tagged onto each 1974 vehicle since last fall.

GM, which makes about half of all the domestic cars sold in the country, came under fire last week from President Ford, who said he was "very disappointed" by the sharp increase planned for the fall.

Two days later, the 21,000-member National Automobile Dealers Association rapped both GM and Ford for their stiff increases and urged Detroit's automakers to keep prices at "reasonable levels."

Neither the President nor the NADA called specifically for a rollback, but the auto analysts expect the public criticism to produce the same result.

"I think there might be a partial rollback as part of a contingency plan GM had," said another analyst, David Healey of Drexel, Burnham and Co., in New York.

"I expect it won't come right away," Healey added. "But if Congress moves quickly to reestablish the Cost of Living Council, you might see a partial rollback before the prices go into effect in September."

President Ford has called for the resurrection of the CLC, which went out of business last April.

days in the Oval Office, Ford seemed to be enjoying his new role.

He danced until midnight at his first state dinner party in the White House on Friday night for King Hussein and Queen Alia of Jordan.

It was like an inaugural ball said one of the 170 guests. Another called it "a breath of fresh air" in the White House.

"We'll have more of them," the partying President promised.

But Ford didn't let the partying get in the way of business. He said he

L. A. Police Seeking 'Alphabet Bomber'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police have safely removed a 25-pound explosive device from a bus terminal locker, but are still trying desperately to find a man who says he has already planted another "alphabet bomb."

The mysterious, foreign-accented man, self-proclaimed military chief of Aliens of America, continued his alphabet assault on Los Angeles Friday night by planting an explosive device in a locker at a downtown Greyhound bus depot.

Earlier, the same voice said the organization had planted a bomb which devastated a terminal at Los Angeles International Airport on Aug. 6, killing three persons and injuring 35 others.

The man, who calls himself Isaac Rasim in tape-recorded communiques, has vowed to spell out "Aliens of America" across the face of the nation "in blood." He has said "A" was for airport and "L" was for locker.

In a tape recording directed to the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner Friday night, he said bomb "I" already had been planted.

"Nothing could make us happier than if we could conclude that we can reveal the location of bomb 'I' which is already planted," the speaker said in a casual, confident manner.

Bomb "I" could be a device which Rasim said would be exploded in a crowded area Sunday if two now-retired police officers are not charged in connection with the death of two Mexican nationals in 1970.

Asked if he thinks the threat still stands for Sunday, Asst. Police Chief Daryl Gates said, "I assume so."

Rasim said the "O" in "of" in

"Aliens of America" stood for oil refineries. But he excluded as a target those owned by Standard Oil Co.

"Standard Oil Co. has courageously taken a stand of reasoning for the American people on the matter of Israel. For that reason, we have excluded each and every oil refinery of Standard Oil Co. from applicability to the letter 'O' in our name which under all circumstances shall stand for oil refinery," Rasim said in the latest tape.

Much of the rest of the tape contained an emotional condemnation of communism, religious oppression and sexual taboos.

To guard against the bomber, an additional 1,000 police officers will bolster the 600-man force scheduled for duty Sunday, authorities said.

Police said about 1,000 persons were evacuated from the Greyhound terminal and surrounding area Friday night and traffic in the downtown area was rerouted. A Continental Trailways bus terminal near the Greyhound depot was evacuated for a short time after a telephoned bomb threat was received, but nothing was found.

In the cassette tape found in a trash can behind a service station, the bomber told where the second bomb could be found and explained that he chooses the locations of his bombs to spell out the first name of the organization he says he represents: Aliens of America.

Police Cmdr. Peter Hagan said the Los Angeles Herald Examiner received a telephone call about 9:35

p.m. on Friday directing searchers to the cassette tape in a trash can behind a service station near the newspaper office.

The voice on the tape said he tipped off authorities before the bomb exploded because his demands were receiving sufficient publicity. He said he was confident the bomb could not be removed without being detonated.

The device was carried to a remote area in a police bomb squad truck and dismantled. En route to the site smoke was seen pouring from the truck and authorities later said the bomb's detonator had discharged. The bomb itself remained intact.

Hagan said the taped voice "was the same voice as on previous tapes" — the man identifying himself as Rasim.

Fighting Wanes In Cyprus

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fighting waned on a divided Cyprus today after a 60-hour Turkish blitz that brought the northern third of the Mediterranean island under the invaders' control.

The cease-fire declared Friday evening was interrupted at dawn in Nicosia by the rattle of machine gun and recoilless rifle fire along the western edge of the "green line" dividing Greek and Turkish sectors of the capital.

After about four hours the guns again fell silent, and Greek Cypriots who had fled the city Friday began streaming back.

A Greek Cypriot radio station pleaded for key government personnel to return and for bakeries and grocery stores to reopen. The foreign ministry and public information offices ordered their staffs to come back or face immediate dismissal.

The United Nations command in Nicosia reported that two Danish soldiers of the peacekeeping force were killed and three wounded when their vehicle struck a landmine near Morphou on Friday night.

The casualties brought the U.N. toll to five dead and 50 wounded since the Turkish invasion began on July 20.

Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit declared that his troops had achieved their objective and had laid "the foundation for a federated Cyprus state with two separate autonomous regions, one for the Greek Cypriot majority and one for the Turkish minority."

Turkish Cypriots are outnumbered by Greeks, 520,000 to 120,000. Ecevit said Greeks would remain in the Turkish region and vice versa as protection for the minorities on each side.

Ecevit said he was willing to renew

as soon as possible peace negotiations in Geneva, which his government abandoned on Wednesday before starting its latest advance. The Greek government, however, curtly rejected the invitation.

"It would be naive for anyone to believe that Greece would be prepared to take part in negotiations under the pressure of accomplished fact," said Premier Constantine Caramanlis.

Turkey had proposed a federated Cyprus at Geneva, but the Greeks rejected the proposal. The lightning Turkish offensive that followed the breakdown of the talks gained for the Turks what they had been unable to obtain at Geneva.

Decoy Prostitute Chalks First Conviction In Dallas

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — She said he brought up money and sex. He said she gave him the idea. He was found guilty in the first case testing the city's use of a policewoman as a fake prostitute.

Municipal Judge William Bennisson found Paul Rios, 21, guilty on Friday under a new state law which makes it illegal for either party to solicit for prostitution. Rios was fined \$50.

Rios' attorney, Ron Merrill, said he would appeal, but Dallas' controversial hooker decoy seemed to have cleared her first hurdle.

Deborah Ann Gardineer, 26, who has had the job since June 1, has been responsible so far for the arrest of 73 men, including 14 the night of June 27 when Rios encountered her in East Dallas about 12:30 a.m.

Both the policewoman and Rios agree he offered her \$20, although he only had \$1 at the time.

The argument was over why Rios made the offer.

He says she was in the middle of the street and motioned for him to come over.

"My buddy grabbed for her. She said, 'Don't touch me for nothing. What does that mean to you?'"

She said she was standing in a parking lot when Rios and his friend, Moreno Gonzalez, drove in. She said Rios got out, approached her as she stood absolutely still and "asked me how much I charged."

"These were his opening comments. I asked him what he was referring to. He stated he wanted to (expletive deleted) me and he wanted a (expletive deleted)."

"Once he stated what he wanted, he asked me again how much I charged. I stated again I wasn't soliciting."

"I walked away from the vehicle ... to where my undercover agent was sitting."

The undercover agents, five of them, arrested Rios and Gonzales, who still faces a court appearance.

Merrill told the court he found it incredible that Officer Gardineer got propositioned so often without making advances.

"You're not telling the court you just sit there ... you don't say, 'Shove off, buster.' You play along until he utters those magic words?" he asked the policewoman.

The underarmed and outnumbered Greek Cypriot national guard was swiftly driven back by the Turkish force of 40,000 men, warplanes and 300 tanks. The Cypriot government of President Glafkos Clerides and an estimated 150,000 Greek Cypriots abandoned Nicosia as the Turks bore down, but the government returned to the capital just before Friday night's cease-fire.

The U.N. Security Council, which has appealed for three cease-fires on the island, on Friday called on all sides to renew talks in Geneva. United States Ambassador John Scali spoke for the resolution.

Greece Cool To Reopening Cyprus Talks

She replied: "No, I do not use body language; no, I do not sexually encourage; no, I do not lead them on."

Merrill said he was amazed Officer Gardineer created such "an appetite for prostitution" in men.

"When you just walk around (off-duty) you must be propositioned just as often?" Merrill asked.

"No, sir."

"So it's only when you're on duty the power and lightning strikes the males of Dallas County," he rejoined.

Greece Cool To Reopening Cyprus Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Turkey and Cyprus seem interested, but a somewhat chilly response from Greece leads U.S. officials to anticipate a delay of several days before a way can be found to reopen negotiations on the Cypriot dispute.

Greek Premier Constantine Caramanlis has turned down an invitation by President Ford to visit here, and anti-American demonstrations are sweeping Greece. The premier's response to a "feeler" message suggesting a U.S. supervised mediation effort sidestepped the issue by mostly recounting last week's events.

These included the lightning takeover of the northeastern portion of Cyprus by Turkish forces and an announced withdrawal by Greece from the military section of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

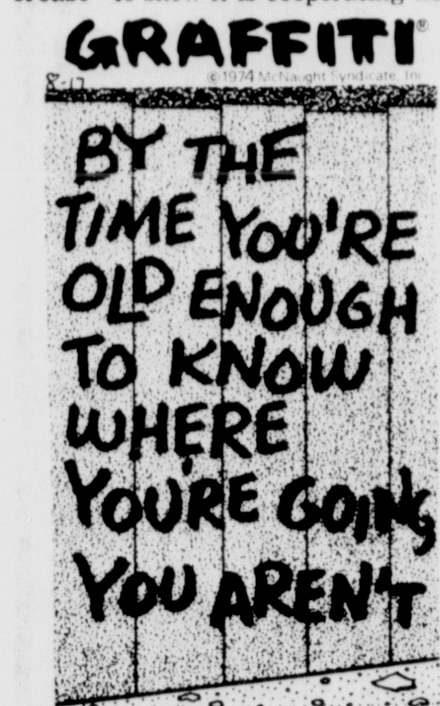
The State Department has dismissed as "plain baloney" suggestions that the Ford administration tilted toward Turkey. Still, some 5,000 Greek demonstrators spilled into the streets of Athens Friday amid shouts of "Kissinger murderer" and "U.S. Navy out." In Salonika, hundreds of youths marched on the American consulate.

Caramanlis reiterated in his note, received at the department late Friday, that he could not leave Greece now. He also said Foreign Minister George Mavros was unable to accept an invitation from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Earlier, spokesman Robert Anderson said preliminary responses from Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit and Cypriot President Glafkos Clerides indicated they would appreciate having the United States play an active mediating role.

Kissinger, meanwhile, offered to fly the "diplomatic shuttle" between Nicosia, the capital of Cyprus, and Limassol, a Greek Cypriot stronghold in the south, if it would help produce a settlement.

"But I would prefer to talk in Washington," he told newsmen as he escorted visiting King Hussein of Jordan from the State Department after a discussion about developments in the Middle East.



Ford Ends First Full Week In Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has slowed his pace a little after his first week in office, giving a dancing party and planning to play golf after church on Sunday.

Aides figured Ford might get a chance over the weekend to consider his choice for vice president.

His timetable for picking a vice presidential nominee slipped in the crush of business and a choice is not expected to be announced until Tuesday or Wednesday.

Though he was putting in 12-hour

days in the Oval Office, Ford seemed to be enjoying his new role.

He danced until midnight at his first state dinner party in the White House on Friday night for King Hussein and Queen Alia of Jordan.

It was like an inaugural ball said one of the 170 guests. Another called it "a breath of fresh air" in the White House.

"We'll have more of them," the partying President promised.

But Ford didn't let the partying get in the way of business. He said he

would be back at his desk at 8 a.m. today.

Staff meetings were scheduled throughout the morning, with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, transition chief Donald Rumsfeld and economic and political advisers. The afternoon was left free.

Ford got good marks for his first week on the job from congressmen, governors and mayors who hailed his openness, candor and informality.

He worked on international affairs, economic problems, the changeover

from the Nixon administration and how to put his own stamp on the White House.

Some of his visitors emerged predicting that Ford the President would have a broader, perhaps more liberal, view than Ford the congressman, responsible only to a Michigan constituency.

The new President got plenty of advice during his first week, including a suggestion on Friday from Nixon's favorite labor leader, Teamsters

President Frank E. Fitzsimmons, who proposed a freeze on all prices and wages and financial transactions including interest rates and dividends as well.

Ford listened and made no major policy pronouncements as he felt his way in his new job.

A speech to the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Chicago on Monday is expected to provide a vehicle for a foreign policy and national security statement.

Continued Soviet Bidding Seen In World Feed Markets

American grain and soybean producers have been hearing for some time about the Soviet Union's program to make more wheat available to Russian consumers, according to Walton W. Spangler, Executive Director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Pickaway County.

An important question, he said, is how serious are the Soviets about the program. Can American producers look forward to increasing market demand for feedstuff from the USSR?

A recent article in the U.S. Department of Agriculture publication, Foreign Agriculture, examines this question in depth, he reported. The article points out that a program to dramatically increase production and consumption of livestock products was first announced in July, 1970. Goals were set that would permit increases of 11 to 23 per cent in per capita consumption of meat, milk, eggs, and wool.

These were intermediate goals. Long-term goals would raise per capita consumption of meat by 75 per cent, milk by 40 per cent, and eggs by 85 per cent. Even at this level, per capita meat consumption in the USSR would be less than three-fourths of the current U.S. level.

The Foreign Agriculture article comments, "In view of poor Soviet performance in implementing previous livestock programs, a skeptical view of the current program is in order. Khrushchev's plans included overtaking the United States in per capita production of meat by 1960-1961. Today, 15 years later, Soviet production stands at less than half that of the United States."

On the other hand, the article con-

Dieldrin, Aldrin Still Legal

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Although the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is attempting to stop the use of the insecticides aldrin and dieldrin, suspension is not in effect and the two insecticides can still be used, according to Richard Miller, Extension entomologist, The Ohio State University.

"As it stands right now, we can still use aldrin and dieldrin legally," Miller says. "Nothing has changed in our recommendations."

In explaining the current position of aldrin and dieldrin, Miller says that Shell Chemical Company received a notice of intent to suspend the major agricultural uses of these two products from the EPA on Friday, August 2, 1974. The order was studied and Shell responded to EPA Wednesday, August 7.

The law gives Shell the right to a hearing on the issue of whether continued use of these products constitutes an imminent hazard to the public. Shell asked for the hearing and is vigorously defending the continued use of aldrin and dieldrin, Miller says.

Formulated inventories of aldrin and dieldrin on hand as of the effective date of suspension may continue to be sold through normal channels of trade, according to the EPA notice. The suspension order can only be effective after hearing and final decision by the administrator, which is expected within 30 days.

Whatever the ruling, the order does not and would not limit, in any way, the formulation or the professional use of aldrin and dieldrin for termite control.

So, until cancellation hearings, currently underway, are completed and until these products are actually cancelled, if they should be, tomato growers can still use aldrin and dieldrin on tomatoes to control pests.

tinues, "Present Kremlin leaders seem to be more firmly committed to the current livestock program than were earlier regimes. The best indicator is the massive grain purchases of almost 30 million tons that followed the near-disastrous grain crop of 1972. These unprecedented imports cost the USSR approximately half a year's hard currency earnings."

"A decade earlier, in the wake of the most severe shortfall in the grain crop since World War II, swine herds were decimated. Hog numbers plummeted from 70 million to 41 million a year later. The 1963 level of 70 million head was not regained until 1972."

"In 1972-73, the huge grain imports—coupled with stringent feed conservancy measures—held the decline to only 5 million head. Most of the loss was recouped by January 1, 1974."

In addition to citing that contrast in Soviet policy in maintaining livestock herds, the article notes that another

significant development is the USSR plan to increase the output of commercially mixed feeds by 50 per cent during 1971-75. Less than one-quarter of all concentrates were fed in the form of mixed feeds in 1970.

And, finally, the article cites creation of a new "Ministry of Machinery Building for Feed Crops and Animal Husbandry" as another indication of serious Soviet intent, saying "These measures add up to a substantial package that strongly suggests a real commitment to the livestock program."

The Soviet intentions do not automatically translate into a steadily expanding market for American grains and soybeans.

"The prospects, however, are that the USSR will have to commit itself to large imports of feedstuffs over the long term in order to make more meat available to its people, and the United States is their best potential supplier."

Over Or Under Drying Grain Costs Farmers

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Farmers who over dry their corn by just 1 per cent lose 5 cents per 100 pounds of shelled corn—at today's prices of \$5.00 per 100 pounds. Under drying and losses of some corn to spoilage costs almost \$3.00 for each spoiled bushel, compared to \$1.00 not long ago.

This means that accurate grain moisture measurement is a must for highest economical returns, says Floyd L. Herum, professor of agriculture engineering at The Ohio State University. Farm operators need better and faster moisture meters, and industries are rushing to produce them, Herum says. Present moisture meters use a small sample of grain in a static test, which introduces sampling errors and is time consuming.

Already, new emphasis is being placed on research and development toward better moisture measuring equipment, as well as measurement of other properties. For example, a couple of manufacturers are producing instruments, using light absorption techniques to determine protein and oil content, as well as moisture level, Herum explains. Most present meters operate over a narrow range of grain temperatures. New developments with more sophisticated electronic circuitry can compensate for temperatures so that moistures might be measured within a crop drier, Herum predicts.

New developments will permit constant monitoring of a stream of grain, plotted on a chart to show the variations over an entire batch, he says. If flow rate of the corn is reasonably constant, a simple integrator connected to the meter output could give the average moisture content of corn flow to that time. Herum says this innovation would facilitate blending to predetermine

moisture levels. Also, the techniques of constant monitoring of flowing grain moistures will be extended to other important properties such as oil and protein content, he says.

Initially, such instruments will be expensive, but manufacturers will find ways to simplify original designs, making costs to users more reasonable.

Cattle Lots Show Decline In Feeding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Feedlot statistics for July illustrate the massive cutbacks in grainfed beef production and also indicate some operators may wish they had trimmed inventories even further.

As of Aug. 1, says the Agriculture Department, the cattle feedlot inventory in seven major beef-producing states was 7,007,000 head. That was down 23 per cent from Aug. 1 last year.

But the report, published at mid-week, also said 1,212,000 new cattle were replaced in feeding pens during July, up 7 per cent from July 1973.

The main reason, of course, was that many feedlots had been cleaned out of cattle during previous months when low market prices and high feed prices combined to bring widespread losses to the industry. In May, for example, placements were down 39 per cent from a year earlier and in June they were down 49 per cent.

Market prices of cattle for slaughter improved in July, averaging \$41.81 per hundredweight for steers at midwest markets, up \$5.52 from June. That rise, coupled with sharply lower prices for feeder stock needed to rebuild inventories, evidently was enough to encourage many operators to restock pens.

Prices of choice feeder cattle in the 600 to 700-pound range have dropped precipitously from peaks of near \$70 a year ago to half that record level. And USDA experts say they think those will continue low for the remainder of 1974.

Thus, with lower feeder cattle costs and some rise in the slaughter market, the July placements showed some operators thought they could make a profit over the next few months.

But meantime, since drought became more severe in the Midwest, the corn crop has been trimmed far below earlier expectations and feed prices have risen again. That will put a further crunch on whatever recovery cattle feedlot operators anticipated.

Wolverine Boots. A step ahead of the rest.



OPEN SATURDAY ALL DAY
BankAmericard
Master Charge

BOWMAN'S
THE SHOE PLACE
404 N. COURT ST.
CUSTOMER PARKING

Wheat Losses Paid To Farmers

This year the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (a USDA agency) paid out approximately \$135,000 to wheat farmers in this area according to Leo Crawford, Indianapolis Sales Center Director.

Although excessive moisture and freeze were the primary causes of loss on this year's crop, it is believed that insects and disease contributed to the overall damage by reducing the quality of the crop considerably.

Present indications are that similar conditions could cause considerable losses to be paid on this year's corn and soybeans that are already insured. A combination of heavy spring rains and current droughty conditions only increase the possibility of poor crops.

Area farmers who have not had the opportunity to apply for this protection in the past are reminded that the final date for taking applications for winter wheat is Sept. 30, unless continued adverse conditions make it necessary to close sales earlier.

To learn more about this program, farmers should contact the Representative-in-Charge of the FCIC office at 27½ S. Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio (ph: 513-372-5001). She can explain how a farmer can protect his crop against all natural hazards beyond his control.

Resistant Hybrids To Be Shown

If you grow field corn in the southern third of Ohio in Johnsongrass infested fields, you can't afford to overlook the planting of hybrids which are tolerant (resistant) to the virus complex of maize dwarf mosaic and maize chlorotic dwarf.

To see hybrids with tolerance to these viruses, you are invited to a 1:30 p.m. tour on August 22, at the Vaughters Farm, ¼ mile west of Friendship on U.S. Route 52. Friendship is just west of Portsmouth. Signs in the vicinity will direct you to the plots, according to George Hamrick, County Extension Agent, Agriculture.

Visitors will see 32 official entries in the 1974 Ohio State University—USDA virus trials of commercial hybrids. Hybrids vary in tolerance to the viruses.

Bill Findley, USDA research agronomist, and Ohio State Extension Agronomists will point out symptoms of the diseases and give recommendations for producing corn on farmland infested with Johnsongrass. They will also describe current virus research and plant breeding efforts.

Use of tolerant hybrids and good control of Johnsongrass can cut down incidence of virus damage to less than 5 per cent, Findley points out, compared to nearly 20 per cent where there is more Johnsongrass and where susceptible hybrids are used.

Read The Classifieds



...the price they'll bring at market time!

At Heinold Hog Market you can sell your finished hogs the day they are farrowed—anytime during the feeding period—under Heinold's Guaranteed Hog Price Program.

When you sell your hogs for future delivery under the guaranteed price program, you are establishing in advance the price they will bring at marketing time. You will receive that price—no more, no less—no matter what the cash market is the day you deliver your hogs. You need only fulfill the delivery terms of your contract with Heinold.

With the cash hog market during the remaining months of this year shrouded in uncertainty, it's just good business to check Heinold's guaranteed hog price for September, October and November NOW. If it's a price that assures you a profit on your hogs, discuss Heinold's guaranteed hog price program with your Heinold Hog Market manager.

Call him at **Lee Stewart, Mgr.**
Clarksburg, Ohio **614-993-4040**



HEINOLD HOG MARKETS

Heinold's guaranteed hog price program extends your marketing period from two weeks to four months! Look into it now.

Farm Page

2 The Circleville Herald, Saturday August 17, 1974

4-H...People Helping People

By STEVE BARTELS
County Extension Agent
4-H

4-H activities at the Ohio State Fair, August 22 - September 2 include more than the thousands of exhibits and contests such as the Food & Nutrition Show, Style Revue, Bicycle Activity Day, Electric Day, Dog Show and Tractor Operators Event.

During the Fair, over 600 4-H'ers will participate in the style shows in the Rhodes Building. Participants will model their outfits which they have made according to their project instructions. Boys as well as girls will be participating and will be judged on the seven points - Fashion, Grooming,

Posture and Poise, Construction, Fit, Design and Personable Qualities.

"Show and tell" describes public presentations on any aspect of 4-H work before persons viewing exhibits in the Lausche Building. This could be a demonstration, project talk, or any method an individual or small group chooses to use in telling the public about their 4-H experiences.

During the Fair, over 1500 4-H'ers will exhibit their livestock in the various Exhibit Buildings. Many of the market animals will be sold at the Jr. Fair Sales.

Each county has an opportunity to send 4-H'ers to participate in the many classes at the State Fair.



ANIMALS GIVE FACTS They do not Lie

A picture window in this steer gives us all the facts. He, like all of the other animals and birds, gives us facts about nutrition. And you get the benefit when you use Purina Chows.

Purina has devoted more than seventy years of practical research to get answers from animals and birds. These animals and birds do not lie and they are not prejudiced. They just give facts.

These facts are used in your Purina Chows and Health Products so you can get the best production and gains. This research helps you produce meat, milk and eggs at low cost. Because each Purina Chow or Health Product has proved its value before you are able to buy it.

Also, our servicemen are trained and experienced in handling feeding management and sanitation problems. They are in constant touch with new developments in Purina and state University research. You can depend on their help.

Come in and let's talk about your feeding operation. So you can prove to yourself... Purina feeding can cost you less. Remember; it's not how long you feed them—it's how fast they gain on the feed.

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.



FALL SALE FOR FARM & HOME

INDOOR-OUTDOOR FLOOR MATS Reg. \$2.99 \$1.99	14-INCH CHANNEL LOCK PLIERS Reg. \$7.75 \$5.49
1/4"x12' TOW CHAIN Reg. \$5.86 \$4.09	MEN'S — CHILDREN'S OLD FASHION STRAW HATS Reg. 99¢ to \$1.25 85¢ each



On West Mound Street
3 Blocks West Of S. Court St.
474-3176

What Farm Exports Mean To Consumers

Farm export dollars will help this country pay for increased costs of imported oil, as well as buying the coffee and bananas, the tin and aluminum ore, the TV sets and textiles that all keep the U.S. standard of living high. So reported U.S. Department of Agriculture official Richard E. Bell to a consumer affairs conference held recently in Washington, D.C.

Local farm program official, Galen D. Mowery, Chairman of the Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation Service Committee said that Bell's report on farm exports would probably surprise some farmers as well as some consumers. For instance, by value, nearly one-third of this nation's current exports are farm products. Farming is our leading export industry. Farming is a high-technology industry, with a farm higher investment per worker than non-farm industries.

To the question of why the United States exports farm products, Bell said, "We export farm products for the same reason that the French export wines and the Saudi Arabians export oil. We all need imports to sustain our standards of living. To get them, we must export things that we produce. That is how we keep our trade balanced and our currency stable.

"As it happens, farm products are one of the things we produce more efficiently than anyone else. This is due in large part to our endowment—millions of acres of fertile land and a favorable climate for growing crops. "It is also aided by our highly-developed farming technology, and by the highly sophisticated talents of our farmers. Finally, we have an out-

standing agribusiness complex that supports our farmers with inputs like machinery and chemicals, and then transports and processes their production."

Pointing out that this year the U.S. will produce nearly four times as much wheat as we will eat ourselves and 35 percent more corn than we will use, the Agriculture Department official made the point that this country is not running short of food. He said, "We will also export half of our soybeans and 40 percent of our cotton crops. About one-fourth of our crop acres are producing crops that we do not need for ourselves and which will find ready buyers overseas."

A question frequently asked by consumers is why not take care of ourselves first and then export what's left. Bell summarized the prevailing belief within the Agriculture Department.

"In effect, the market does take care of the U.S. market first," Bell said, "This was illustrated in the tight wheat market earlier this year. Contracts for wheat exports were canceled because U.S. millers and bakers bid high enough to keep the wheat here." He then went on to say, "Perhaps the crucial question is whether we can afford to insulate American consumers from the price levels prevailing in the world markets. The answer must inevitably be that we cannot. With the currencies of the world floating freely, and with our trade balance vitally important to the strength of the dollar, we cannot afford to give our consumers false signals about the real value of the things they consume."

News For Homemakers

By BEVERLY BECHTEL
County Extension Agent,
Home Economics

Many of you have asked about drying foods and using substitutions for sugar in preserving. I have information on drying foods which I will mail to you upon request.

One of the easiest foods to keep is, of course, potatoes. Potatoes are in a "dormant" state for at least two months after harvesting and will not sprout. Do not keep cut, bruised, or those with rot spots. Sorting is a must. Do not wash them, just wipe off dirt with a dry clean cloth. You may keep them during this dormant stage at ordinary room temperature; but, after this dormant period (December or January for late potatoes) they must be held below 41 degrees to prevent sprouting. Keep them in unheated rooms or basements, or in a storage pit.

After the resting stage is broken and the potatoes reach 41 degrees, sprouting begins. Sprouting is very rapid at 50 degrees and above. Be sure to "air" the potatoes in winter, or they will break down even quicker in warm temperatures.

I have directions for various types of "storage pits" for those of you who have never attempted this method. Incidentally, potatoes are ready to harvest when the tops fall over and the vines begin to die. They may be left in the ground and harvested as needed. Mark hills and try to keep the weeds down. If temperatures are in the 90's, dig in the evening to avoid scald on the tubers, spread them out in a dry, airy place to allow the skins to harden before storing.

We have a new handy reference available from our office called a "Service Directory." It was compiled by Steve Bower and lists all the country offices, their duties, locations and phones. It would be very good by your phone, especially if you are new to the area. Give us a call (474-7534) if you would like a copy.

How can you beat the high cost of sugar? From the reports I am getting, it's not going to lower any.

You can freeze without sugar, using naturally sweet fruit juices. Of course, you are able to can without sugar. It does not act as a preservative and the processing time is the same for either sweetened or unsweetened fruit. You may also consider using a lighter sirup

ORDINANCE NO. 74-74
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SERVICE TO ADVERTISE FOR BIDS AND ENTER INTO A CONTRACT FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW ACCESS ROAD INTO TED LEWIS PARK.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1. That the Director of Public Service is hereby authorized to advertise for bids and enter into contracts for the installation of curbs, sidewalks, pavement, storm sewer, and other miscellaneous items necessary for the construction of a new access street into Ted Lewis Park according to specifications on file in the office of the Director of Public Service.

SECTION 2. That this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

DATE PASSED: August 6, 1974
ATTEST: Robert J. Shadley
Clerk of Council

DATE APPROVED: August 6, 1974
Joseph E. Bell
President of Council
Frank E. Barnhill
Mayor

August 10, 17, 1974

IRON HORSE BUILDINGS, INC.

Farm and Commercial
Box 601 Circleville
Phone 474-6467

And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture
Self-Waterer For
House Plants

The old lamp and wick idea is a good trick to use for watering your house plants while you are vacationing away from home, if the stay is not too long.

Here's how to do it. Place a tub or pail in the center of the bathtub, or on a tile or concrete floor near a natural light source. Place your container plants nearby.

Cut lengths of cotton clothesline long enough to reach from the pail bottom over the top and into the soil of plants. Fill the pail or container with lukewarm water and moisten the clothesline wicks thoroughly. Leave one end in the water supply and place the other end in the container soil, inserting it into a hole you have made with a pencil or similar instrument. Firm the soil around the clothesline and water the plant thoroughly to start a desired siphon action.

About three gallons of water should supply moisture needs for four to six plants in 6-inch pots for 7 to 10 days or more in summer. Do not use the wick system for extended periods, because over-watering tends to result.

Think of the rope wick system as a "plant sitter" and enjoy your vacation.

Squash Vine Problem

Sudden wilting of squash vines is probably caused by the squash vine borer. Look for coarse, greenish-yellow pellets that have been pushed out of a hole in the vine. This is a sure sign of squash vine borer.

By splitting the vine, you'll find it hollow and filled with moist material similar to that found on the ground. And, by following the damage inside the vine, you'll find a thick, white, wrinkled, brown-headed caterpillar.

Plants that are wilting usually contain a number of borers. Once borers are inside the plants, there is nothing you can do to control them.

Now, during July while egg-laying is going on, treat plants with Thiodan, parathion, malathion, methoxychlor, or rotenone. Apply the spray or dust once or twice a week to the stems and vines at the base of the plant.

If you miss this year, rake all the vines and destroy them as soon as the crop has been harvested.

White Flies on Tomatoes

Control white flies on tomatoes and cucumbers with malathion, using three applications at 5-day intervals. The 5-day interval is important because the white fly life cycle at 85 degrees is about two weeks. Sprays have little or no effect on the eggs and pupae. When you spray, all you are killing is the nymphs and adults. A week later you have flies again—from the eggs. So do your spraying at 5-day intervals.

Malathion has a 1-day waiting period from treatment to picking.

Four Men Confess In Paintings Thefts

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Four of five men charged in the theft of two Rembrandt paintings from a Cincinnati museum last December pleaded guilty in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Friday.

Among the four was 29-year-old Donald Lee Johnson of Cincinnati, who received immunity for his assistance in the investigation. He pleaded guilty to a charge of receiving stolen goods.

HERE'S THE FEED

To start your future layers!



Red Rose Starter & Grower

Feed this feed to your chicks from day-old until the birds go into the laying house. Formulated for starting and growing replacement flocks, this mash contains all the vitamins, antibiotics and minerals chicks need to grow into strong, money-making producers.

YOU BOUGHT GOOD CHICKS

Now, protect your investment and feed them RED ROSE STARTER & GROWER. You'll be pleased with the results!



FARM FRESH EGGS

Small Doz. 30¢
Large Doz. 65¢

H&J FARM SERVICE

574 E. MAIN STREET

474-4546

STORE HOURS

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

SUNDAYS 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities In Order To Be Fair To All Our Customers

BIG BEAR



BIG BEAR

Best Coupon Values In Town

CLIP & REDEEM THESE VALUABLE COUPONS
SUN., AUG. 18 THRU SAT., AUG. 24, 1974!

BIG BEAR COUPON

COFFEE CHASE & SANBORN

1b. Can

79¢

With This Coupon And \$10 OR MORE PURCHASE

LIMIT 1 CAN — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., AUG. 24, 1974

GROCERY (1)

BIG BEAR COUPON

FOOD CLUB PEANUT BUTTER

18 oz. Jar

59¢

LIMIT 1 JAR — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., AUG. 24, 1974

GROCERY (2)

BIG BEAR COUPON

DIXIE SOFT MARGARINE

1b. Ctn.

39¢

LIMIT 1 CTN. — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., AUG. 24, 1974

DAIRY (3)

BIG BEAR COUPON

NEW MORTON GLAZED OR JELLY FILLED DONUTS

Save 10¢

6 Ct. 10 oz. Pkg.

59¢

LIMIT 1 PKG. — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., AUG. 24, 1974

FROZEN (4)

BIG BEAR COUPON

20¢ OFF

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE JAR MARIE'S OR MARZETTI'S "REFRIGERATED"

SALAD DRESSING

LIMIT 20¢ OFF — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., AUG. 24, 1974

PRODUCE (5)

BIG BEAR COUPON

OLD SMOKEHOUSE LUNCH MEAT

Any Variety

12 oz. Pkg.

59¢

LIMIT 2 PKGS. — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., AUG. 24, 1974

MEAT (6)

A Page Of Opinion

Riches In The Oceans

Research and experiment of surpassing importance promise to rescue a large part of the world from the aridity which is responsible for much of its hunger and poverty. Progress continues to be made in the desalting of sea water and new techniques are being developed for tracing great underground rivers.

The world can look for more than fresh water from the oceans which cover three-fifths of its surface. In plankton and other forms of animal and vegetable marine life is a vast potential food

supply. Already man is taking oil from the ocean depths and magnesium and sulphur from its water. It contains silver and gold and the future may reveal more practical ways to extract its iron and copper profitably.

Some students of population trends are alarmed by the surging increase in the number of the Earth's inhabitants. They fear the consequences of the current rate at which metals and minerals are being taken from the ground.

They foresee more hunger

and starvation in those parts of the world, especially Asia, where population is increasing most rapidly and where food is already in short supply. But the oceans could relieve some of these deficiencies.

While one branch of science probes space and plans for interplanetary travel, another branch is exploring the deep, and this may prove to be the most important pursuit. Upon expanding knowledge and utilization of the ocean's resources may depend the world's future welfare and prosperity.



A Glimpse Of Ford

ON THE LINE
By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK — Here's a summer re-run of TV interviews with Gerry Ford, 'way back when he was only the Vice President. They have gained enormous new impact because of the traumatic events of the past week. They are mostly from interviews by Dick Cavett, Barbara Walters, and the late Frank McGee.

"I was born Leslie King Jr. in Omaha. My mother divorced my father when I was two, and took me with her when she went back to Grand Rapids, where her parents lived. There she married a very outstanding civic leader, Gerald R. Ford. He adopted me and gave me his name. Until I was about seventeen I didn't know that Gerald R. Ford was not my father. Then I had a very startling experience.

"I was working in a restaurant across from the high school I was going to. Making hamburgers, washing dishes. One day I noticed a man standing in front of the candy counter for what seemed a long time. He was a stranger. Finally, as I was handling some food or washing dishes, he walked across the narrow restaurant and said, 'Leslie, I'm your father.'

"I was a little startled to be identified as Leslie. The he said, 'Yes, I am your father. I was divorced from your mother. Would you go out to lunch with me?'

"I went to Bill, the good Greek proprietor of this hamburger joint and I said, 'Bill, something's come up. This gentleman wants to see me, says he's my father. Can I be excused?' Bill, a really great guy, said sure, so I took my apron off and went off with my real father.

"He had just come from Riverton, Wyoming, to Detroit to pick up a new Lincoln, and I was working five days a week from eleven-thirty to one and one night a week from seven to ten for two dollars a week, plus fifty cents a day for lunch. So I was kind of . . ."

"Was it awfully strange to look in the man's face and look for your own features?" Cavett, the best of the late-night interviewers, asked.

"I think there was a resemblance. The more difficult part of it was going home that night and telling my stepfather and my mother what had happened. They were, of course, very understanding. . ."

Leslie King Jr. invited the former Leslie King Jr. to visit him in Wyoming. He never went.

"Did you have any desire to say to him, 'Why haven't you contacted me before?'" Cavett asked the future President. "Or 'Why did you wait seventeen years to talk to me?'"

"There was a temptation," Ford replied on TV. "But, like in politics, you bite your tongue sometimes so you won't be impolite. . . What I

remember most was saying to myself, 'Here I am making two dollars a week and trying to get through high school and my stepfather is having difficult times, and my real father must be doing quite well, if he could pick up a new Lincoln.'

Cavett asked Ford if he had had any close shaves while serving on a carrier during World War II.

"Well, I never got hit by a bullet . . . but once we were right in the midst of a typhoon off the coast of the Philippines, in December of nineteen forty-three. In the course of the night, three of our destroyers rolled over and sank because the waves were so violent and they were lacking in fuel, so they were riding high in the water.

"During this storm our carrier caught fire. I ran up to the flight deck. The ship was rolling at least twenty-five to thirty degrees. As I stepped on the flight deck the ship rolled this way and I went down like a toboggan slide toward the lower end of the deck. I put my feet out and fortunately hit the little rim that surrounds the deck. I was heading for the ocean. For-

tunately I spun around and landed in the catwalk below the deck, instead of going over the side. We lost five seamen and officers during the storm, just going over the side. I guess I was one of the lucky ones. . ."

Barbara Walters asked him about going to a psychiatrist.

"I did go to the psychiatrist my wife had been going to for about a year. She had a very bad nerve problem in her neck that was creating great tension, and the psychiatrist suggested that I come and talk with him. I went, I think three times in twelve months.

"I don't think there's anything wrong with a person who holds a public office seeing a psychiatrist. People in public office do get under great tension, and psychiatrists are supposed to be able to help you understand the problem and, therefore, relieve the tension so you are better able or better qualified to do the job. I don't see anything wrong with going to a qualified psychiatrist for treatment that might be helpful in relieving the anxiety or the tension of the job."



Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — While a tight monetary policy, such as exists now, is supposedly designed to bring down prices, a good many businessmen suspect it really adds to their expenses and therefore to their prices.

Could such a situation really exist? Is it possible that some of the nation's most respected economic minds could actually miscalculate so completely the impact of their decisions?

Perhaps there never will be a clear-cut answer. But some interesting observations are being made day after day by some perplexed non-economists.

The most common of them is this: If high interest rates are the enemy of inflation, why do these two aspects of our current economy seem to fit so neatly together, one rising with the other?

Another: If high interest rates are supposed to discourage borrowing and spending, how long are we supposed to wait for this to happen? Shouldn't we be seeing the impact by now?

The fact is that business, rather than being discouraged, is continuing to borrow at the high rates. Some respected financial analysts now foresee the prime lending rate remaining close to 12 per cent for several more months.

One reason for this continued borrowing is that corporations have

found the equity markets to be, temporarily at least, an unreliable source of funds. Stock market investors are inactive. Stock prices are depressed.

At least one reason for Wall Street's anemia, of course, is the drainage of funds from stocks into debt issues, which carry those highly desirable high interest rates — a direct effect of tight money.

And so the corporations also have to go where the money is. They are forced to borrow, and at such high rates, some Wall Streeters point out, that the effect on corporations will last for years.

That is, those high rates that big companies are paying represent commitments for years ahead. They will add to the cost of business for years ahead. They will be passed on as higher prices for years ahead.

No wonder, then, that businessmen who pay these rates question the nation's anti-inflation policy.

Ford Plans OSU Speech

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — President Ford has confirmed his appearance as keynote speaker at Ohio State University's summer quarter commencement, Robert G. Smith, vice president for university development said today.

Smith said University President Harold L. Enarson received the confirmation Thursday night through U.S. Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie, R-Ohio. Earlier, university officials were uncertain whether President Ford would honor the commitment he made as vice president.

Smith said a decision would be made soon whether to switch the Aug. 30 commencement to Ohio Stadium.

Tickets will be required for the 20,000 graduates and their guests Smith said.

"Under normal circumstances there are enough seats, but since the President is the speaker, this is the only way to be fair to everyone," he said.

Temperatures Untune Piano

NEW YORK (AP)—People who are doing something about the energy crisis at home also are doing their pianos a favor.

F.M. Ward, president of the Piano Technicians Guild, said that pianos usually go out of tune due to changes in temperature and humidity. With homes not heated or air-conditioned to the extremes they used to be, the temperature and humidity are more constant year round. Thus, pianos hold their tone better and longer.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, August 17, the 229th day of 1974. There are 136 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1940, Germany announced a total blockade of Britain in World War II.

On this date:

In 1648, Oliver Cromwell defeated Royalists under the Duke of Hamilton at the Battle of Preston in England.

In 1786, the hero of the Alamo, Davey Crockett, was born in Tennessee.

In 1863, federal batteries and ships bombarded Fort Sumter in Charleston harbor during the Civil War.

In 1879, the French Panama Canal company was formed under Ferdinand de Lesseps.

In 1940, Wendell Willkie accepted the Republican nomination for president and challenged President Franklin D. Roosevelt to a national debate.

In 1943, in World War II, Allied forces gained complete control of the Italian island of Sicily.

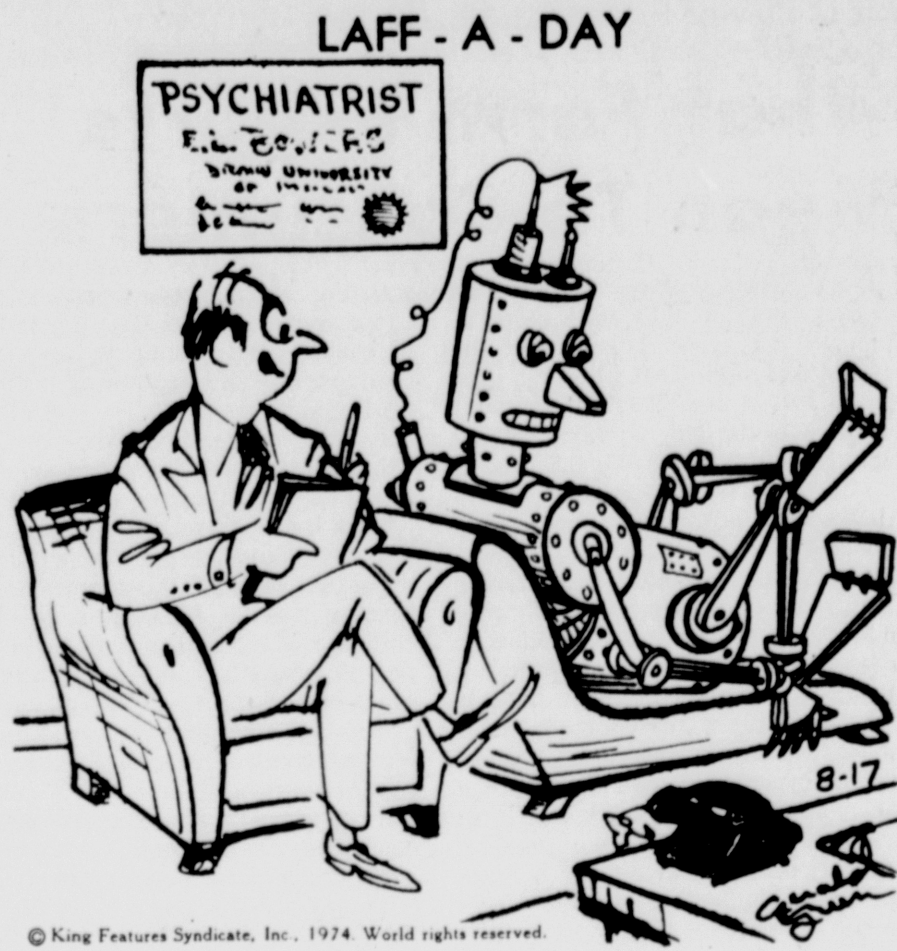
Ten years ago: Congolese Premier Moise Tshombe, appealed to five African nations to help put down a rebellion in the Congo, and the United States said it would respond to an appeal and provide a few light bombers.

Five years ago: Hurricane Camille slammed into the U.S. Gulf Coast. Some 300 persons were killed as the storm battered five states — Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee, West Virginia and Virginia.

One year ago: The Pentagon announced that the Soviet Union had successfully flight-tested missiles with multiple warheads that could be directed to separate targets.

Today's birthdays: Entertainer Mae West is 81 years old. Financier John Hay Whitney is 70.

Thought for today: Art may make a suit of clothes; but nature must produce a man — David Hume, Scottish philosopher, 1711-1776.



© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

"There's nothing terribly wrong with you. You've just got a screw loose."



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Infections caused by the streptococcus Group A bacteria can be prevented by the inhalation of a new vaccine.

Dr. Eugene N. Fox, of the La Rabida Institute in Chicago, is enthusiastic about the results he obtained in experimental animals and with student volunteers.

It is hoped that kidney disease, scarlet fever and rheumatic fever may be prevented or modified by the new vaccine.

Dr. Fox says, "This type of immunization may reduce the number of potential carriers of the germ and therefore diminish the community reservoir of infections."

At the Tucson Medical Center in Arizona, Dr. Vernon D. French has devised an X-ray technique with 60 per cent reduction of X-ray radiation exposure.

This reduction of radiation apparently does not interfere with the fine details of the bone structure seen on the X-ray plates.

This is an added advantage in X-ray

procedures and may cut the anxiety of patients who are still unnecessarily fearful of radiation hazards.

The technique is a further reduction of X-ray exposure. I emphasize "further" because all techniques in use today, in medicine and in dentistry, are not dangerous to health.

Physicians and dentists carefully keep all X-ray exposures well within the normal level of safety.

Dr. Margit Hamosh, at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland, has come up with a new and exciting understanding of the digestion of fat.

For a long time it was thought that fats were digested only in the duodenum, or small intestine.

Her findings lead her to believe that the digestion of fat actually starts high in the esophagus and in the stomach.

From a scientific point of view, this means that people who are known to have an inability to digest fats will be helped and freed of the symptoms associated with this disorder.

Editions Of The Past

5 YEARS AGO
1969

Three men, two brandishing small, automatic pistols, made off with more than \$5,000 from the L and K Restaurant and the Quality Courts Motel in an early morning holdup. It was not discovered for about an hour when a delivery man found the night clerk bound to a desk.

Fritz Jacobs, superintendent, announced that the Circleville City Schools would be open for students on Sept. 3. A full day of classes was planned.

Marcia Brehmer won the first two holes when her opponent Jan McKelvey, ran into some trouble with a sand trap, and never relinquished the lead to win the Women's Golf Championship at Pickaway Country Club. The match was terminated on the fifteenth hole, with Miss Brehmer being declared the winner.

Ronnie Furniss of Mt. Sterling won the 5,000 pound class of the National Tractor Pulling Championships at Bowling Green, Ohio.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
STEVE JONES Editor
TOM PURCELL Advertising Manager
BILL HALSTENBERG Production Manager
T. W. RODENFELS General Manager
A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at The Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier 75 cents per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$24.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$28.00 per year. Outside Ohio, \$32.00. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

If your paper is not delivered by 6:00 p.m. Dial
474-1041
Calls accepted till 4:45 P.M. ONLY. On Saturday calls accepted between 3:00 and 3:45 P.M. ONLY.
SORRY Motor Route customer information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

Telephones
Business 474-3131 News 474-3133
Postmaster: Send Form 579 to Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
Atlanta—Chicago—Detroit
Los Angeles—New York
National Advertising Representative.

Meany: The Boss Turns 80

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Meany marks his 80th birthday today — and to the seemingly ageless president of the AFL-CIO, it's just another working day.

As the unchallenged leader of American labor, he has power. Friends say this is what feeds him, keeps him going. And Meany intends to do just that.

Retire? "This is a question of what you want to do and what you're able to do," he responds. "Now what I have been doing, I have been doing for 50 years ... and I feel as long as I can do the job, I'm going to try to do the job."

But he adds: "If I see that I can't do the job — if I feel the people who head up all these unions that are part of the AFL-CIO, they feel I can't do the job — I'll just say goodbye and go on my way."

Retirement, however, isn't discussed openly inside the House of Labor. Neither is talk of a successor.

To his critics, Meany's brand of unionism is an anachronism. While some younger labor leaders are better educated and may seem more sophisticated and statesmanlike, Meany has stayed the same.

But for all the criticism, he remains today stronger politically and, it seems, physically.

Many of his former critics are no longer on the Washington scene. His opposition within the labor movement has all but vanished.

Meany endures. He has outplotted, outfoxed and above all outlasted his opponents.

He also seems more sprightly today than 10 years ago, thanks partly to a successful hip operation in 1970 that ended years of suffering.

Once asked the secret of turning back the physical clock, he replied: "I've always worked hard. But I also find time to relax."

Nowadays, Meany puts in a five-day week, arriving at his office about 10 a.m. and leaving for his home in the Maryland suburbs before the evening rush hour. But it isn't uncommon for him to conduct business over dinner in a local restaurant or at an embassy cocktail party.

"He's a plumber, but he's at home in a tuxedo," said an aide.

Meany, an ex-plumber who never finished high school, has been dealing with presidents since Franklin D. Roosevelt — a span of intimacy with the White House few men in Washington have equaled.

Although he enjoys his power and his relations with the high and mighty in office, he has shown that he is no one's captive.

In the 1972 campaign, Meany broke a long tradition of support for the

Democratic presidential candidates and engineered official neutrality for the AFL-CIO.

His campaign neutrality and his long support of administration policy in Southeast Asia led the White House to look to the cigar-chomping labor leader as part of the new American majority that Richard M. Nixon sought.

But Meany broke with the White House when he thought the administration's economic policies were harmful to labor. And last year he was among the first major public figures to call for impeachment.

For all of the turbulent years in the public eye, Meany works hard at keeping his private life just that.

"He enjoys working and gets a great deal of personal satisfaction from it, but once a day's work is done, it's done," says an aide.

At home, he reads a lot, dotes on his 14 grandchildren, likes to garden and always has a wealth of stories ready for friends and visitors.

Seventeen years ago his daughter gave him an art set and Meany discovered painting. "It's a wonderful way to forget ... even about the economy," he says.

An amateur photographer, Meany paints in oils scenes from his own photographs or from postcards friends sent him from abroad. He signs them "G.M."

He also recently taught himself to play the organ and, when in the mood, sits down, removes his cigar and belts out an Irish ballad.

Meany sometimes startles other labor leaders by suggesting there are better ways than striking to win gains for the worker. He notes that workers who manned picket lines in the 1930s had little to lose, but that today's union member earns \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year, has a mortgage and sends his children to college.

"We have become part of the establishment," he has said in rebuking those who complain that labor has lost its ideological fervor. He favors the practical approach.

Lordstown Strike Enters Sixth Week

LORDSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—Bargaining over a local contract was to continue this weekend as a strike by United Auto Workers against General Motors Corp. went into its sixth week.

Company and union representatives agreed little progress had been made late in the week as the talks centered on what both sides apparently considered key issues.



120 Names Drawn Thursday For Petit, Grand Jury Duty

Twenty names were drawn for grand jury and 100 for petit jury duty at 10 a.m. Thursday by the jury commissioners. A specified number of names of registered voters in each precinct in the county are placed in the jury wheel and are then drawn out in the presence of two jury commissioners, the common pleas court judge and clerk and the county sheriff or one of his deputies.

Following are the names from which will be selected jurors for the September term:

PETIT JURY

Richard James Theis, 574 Oakland Terrace; Robert Lee Vincent, Route 1, Ashville; Herman L. Roller, 7867 Main St., Orient; Gladys Marie Mitchem, 25 West Front St., New Holland; Marguerite Ann Burgett, Route 1, Orient; Larry Michael John Hancock, Box 67, Commercial Point; Elberta Caroline Stout, 62 Scioto St., Ashville; Benny Lynn Metzger, Route 2; Earl Kenneth Trego, Route 1, Orient; Vaughneta M. Call, Route 2, Box 120-A, Ashville;

Robert Allen Kitchen, Route 1, Laurelville; Charles Henry Hanes Sr., Box 43, Route 1, Laurelville; Marvin Ross Spangler, Route 4; Lee M. Huntsman, 201 Scioto St., Ashville; Gordon Arthur Fraser, 1030 Atwater Ave.; Verna Jean Holbrook, Route 3; Ronny Edward Wunsch, 295 Edward Road; James E. Abbott, 5066 Cook Rd., Apt. No. 2, Ashville; Ruth Evelyn Dean, Route 1, Ashville; Charlotte Rae Browning, Commercial Point;

Doris Mae Shepherd, 211 Walnut St.; E. Leon Ostrander, Route 3; Ruth Edna Coon, Route 2, Ashville; James M. Akison, Route 1, Williamsport; June Ann Sampsill, 208 Eastmoor Ave.; Marilyn Rose Zwayer, Route 5, Wintergreen Drive; Bruce Allen Sampsill, 24 Station St., Ashville; Gladys Naomi Rush, 65 Maple St., Ashville; Clifford Lee Bowser, Route 1, Williamsport; Rosalie L. Turner, 373 Walnut St.;

Roma L. Troutman, 155 E. Union St.; Anna Mary Black, Route 2, Ashville; Max E. Wood, 109 Seyfert Ave.; Gladys M. Mills, 130 E. Hamilton, New Holland; Joy Patsy Fannin, 415 Brown

St.; Donna Lee Christensen, Route 1, Orient; Evelyn W. Arnold, Route 1, New Holland; Minnie Amelia Arledge, 421 E. Ohio St.; Jeanne P. Lett, Route 3, Orient; Lucille A. Conner, Box 150, Lockbourne Lodge, Rt. 1, Lockbourne; Carol S. Bowman, Dunkle Road, Route 3; Gunner Musselman, 105 Collins Court; LaDona G. Shives, Route 2, Orient; Raymond Eldon Cairns, Jr., 583 Hickory Place; Ruth Jean Weber, Walker Rd., Route 2, Ashville; Harley Creighton Hinton, Star Route, Clarksburg; Patricia Sharon Herron, 237 North Scioto St.; Dale Daniel Boone, Route 1, Ashville; Gloria Jacqueline Simison, 135 E. High St.; Ronnie Lee Welch, Route 2, Ashville;

Dale William Edwards, 429 Avon Drive; Pauline Amanda Jones, 329 E. Ohio St.; Paul Edward Young, Water St., Williamsport; Frank William

Longberry, Route 3; Kay Ann Hampton, Route 1, Stoutsville; Ernest Gene Martin, Route 3; Edward D. Hudson, Commercial Point; Mary Alice Schein, Route 1, Williamsport; Betty Lou Caudill, Route 4; Eleanor Maxine VanFossen, Tarlton;

Ged Alexander Dresbach, Tarlton; Vivian Lorraine Ballentine, 114 Collins Court; Raymond Warren Hedges, Route 1, Box 87, Laurelville; Larry William McDaniel, Route 1, Laurelville; James Edward Moser, Route 3, Orient; Omer Erton Crego, Route 1, Orient; David Crawford, 509 North Court St.; Larry G. Bigam, Route 3, Mt. Sterling; Karmen H. Berlin, Route 5, 15 Cambridge Place, Knollwood Village; Arthur E. Founds, Route 5;

Dale Leroy Funk, 20 Circle Ave., New Holland; Connie Lou Shaeffer, Box 315, Williamsport; Barbara Jean Kuhn, Route 1; Claude Regis Kifer, 234 Cedar Heights; John H. Rodocker, Route 3; John William O'Donnell, 1016 Lynwood Ave.; Janice K. Heyer, West Union St.; Daniel Marvin Brown, Route 1, Box 266, New Holland; Wanda Lee Fosnaugh, Route 1; Margaret A. Brasgalla, Box 593, Planeview Trl. Ct., Route 1, Lockbourne;

Eva Lane Bay, Route 3, Mt. Sterling; Sadie Irene Partee, Route 1, Ashville; Mary Belle Speakman, Route 4; Doris L. Warner, 115 N. Washington St.; Betty Jane Sowers, 125 S. Pickaway St.; Emery Fannin, Route 2, Orient; John W. Jenkins, 666 E. Mound St.; Leonard E. Rush, 527 S. Scioto St.; Gordon Jacob Rihl, Route 2; Ruth F. Boone, Route 2, Ashville;

David Morgan Long, Route 1, New Holland; John J. Seyfang, 116 Town St.; Lawrence Lloyd Mets, 532 Nicholas Drive; Thomas R. Wylie, 369 Markley Road; Brent M. Bell, 567

Plaza Drive; Matthew M. Bell, Route 5, 3 Windsor Court, Knollwood Village; W. Lloyd Sprouse, 361 E. Main St.; Leroy Newlon, Route 3; Roy Horton Starkey, Route 1, Orient; Earl William Dilley Jr., Route 1, Orient.

GRAND JURY

Ralph Edgar Bivens, Route 1, Orient; John Frederick Fissell, 565 Lawnwood Court; Jean Louise West,

551 Springhollow Road; Russell Orren Doddroe, Route 3; Robert R. Werner, 170 Hillcrest Drive; Dale Eugene Wolfe, Route 5; Paul Edward Mayberry, Route 1; Marvin Eugene Orihood, Box 5, 224 S. Main St., New Holland; Rosabelle Henn, 429 Ruth Ave.; Robert Eugene Moon, 1125 McGraw Road;

Alfred Frederick Axe, 137 E. Gay St., Ashville; Sue Carol Roan, 135 E. Union St.; Charles G. Parsons, Box 16, Route 1, Lockbourne; Elvin Worthington, Route 3, Orient; Donald P. Brandon, 593 Sycamore Drive; Nancy Jo List, Route 2, Ashville; Donald William Hulse, 335 E. Union St.; Kathryn Marie Demjen, 1058 Lynwood Ave.; Artensia Mae Huber, Route 4; Kenneth R. Welsh, 222 Brink Drive.



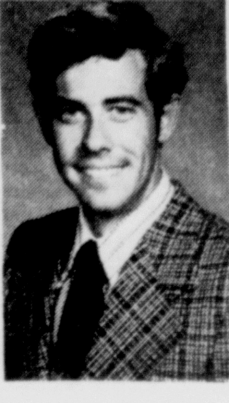
DICK PLUM



STERLING POLING



LARRY PLUM



DREXEL POLING

FARMING CAN BE BIG BUSINESS . . .

That's why we feel it takes special knowledge of farm insurance to give you adequate protection in today's mechanized world. We've been insuring farms since 1904 and have the know-how to advise you on the coverage you need. In fact, our "package" farm policy might save you some valuable premium dollars. Why not give us a call and see.

HUMMEL & PLUM, INC. INSURANCE

116 W. Franklin St.

474-3135



"THE SERVICE AGENCY"

Stay up with Jerry and watch the stars come out.



The New Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.

Live from Las Vegas, New York, Hollywood, and Nashville.
From Sunday, September 1, 10:30 p.m., through
Monday, September 2, Labor Day, 6:30 p.m.
To benefit Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America.



ORDINANCE NO. 72-74 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 33-74 TO PROVIDE FOR A SALARY INCREASE FOR THE MANAGER OF PUBLIC UTILITIES OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, AND TO DECLARE AN EMERGENCY

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1. That beginning the first day of August, 1974, the salary of the Manager of Public Utilities shall be Eighteen Thousand Dollars (\$18,000.00) per year, payable on the first and fifteenth days of each and every month.

SECTION 2. That any ordinance or part of any ordinance in conflict herewith is hereby repealed.

SECTION 3. Upon the completion of and beginning of operation of the new sewage treatment plant now under construction, the Manager of Public Utilities shall obtain appropriate certification from the Environmental Protection Agency of the State of Ohio, authorizing him to operate a sewage treatment plant.

SECTION 4. Council declares this to be an emergency ordinance necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, such emergency arising out of the necessity to set the annual salary of the Manager of Public Utilities; wherefore this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

DATED PASSED August 6, 1974
ATTEST Robert J. Shadley
Clerk of Council

DATE APPROVED August 6, 1974
Joseph F. Bell
President of Council
Frank E. Barnhill
Mayor

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
William N. Stevenson
Legal Counsel
August 10, 17, 1974

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. Your government must publish this report advising you how these funds have been used or obligated during the year from July 1, 1973, through June 30, 1974. This is to inform you of your government's priorities and to encourage your participation in decisions on how future funds should be spent.

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES		
CATEGORIES (A)	CAPITAL (B)	OPERATING/ MAINTENANCE (C)
1. PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$
2. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$
3. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$ 19994	\$
4. HEALTH	\$	\$ 3300
5. RECREATION	\$	\$
6. LIBRARIES	\$	\$
7. SOCIAL SERVICES (AGED OR POOR)	\$	\$
8. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$ 85408	\$ 81102
9. MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	\$	\$
10. EDUCATION	\$	\$
11. SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
12. HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
13. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
14. OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$
15. TOTALS	\$ 105402	\$ 84402

NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET
(E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and am responsible for the information reported herein. I certify that these funds have been used in accordance with the priority expenditure requirements. (Section 103) of the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.
Wayne Hines, August 14, 1974
Wayne Hines, COMMISSIONER
Name and Title

ACTUAL USE REPORT

THE GOVERNMENT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$202,187 during the period from July 1, 1973, through June 30, 1974.

ACCOUNT NO. 36 1 065 065
PICKAWAY COUNTY
COUNTY AUDITOR
CIRCLEVILLE OHIO 43113

VOTER TRUST FUND REPORT	
(1) Balance as of June 30, 1973	\$172,024.35
(2) Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1973 through June 30, 1974	\$263,183.60
(3) Interest Earned	\$13,449.91
(4) Total Funds Available	\$388,457.86
(5) Total Amount Expended	\$189,864.58
(6) Balance as of June 30, 1974	\$198,593.28

(F) The news media have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public scrutiny at: AUDITOR'S OFFICE AND COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOANS



DALE D. RUNYAN, Manager
216 S. Court St., Circleville — Phone 474-7561
4490 Winchester Pike, Columbus — Phone 837-3401

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

The Circleville Herald, Saturday August 17, 1974

Pickaway Garden Club Members Eat Daylilies

Pickaway Garden Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Eshelman, 484 N. Pickaway St.

Mrs. William Robertson presented a program on weeds with a display and prepared recipes. She took her subject from the book "How To Enjoy Our Weeds" by Audrey Wynn Hatfield and displayed other books. The illustrations included histories.

Mrs. Robertson defined weeds as edible plants where gardeners don't want them. Garden weeds are less sensitive to soil, but more aggressive. "If you can't fight them, join them," she said.

Mums and roadside daylilies are all edible and nutritious, she said.

Other examples of edible plants and their nutritional qualities were presented.

She served members cold cooked day lily tubers and tea and a recipe was given for "battered buds" of lilies.

During the business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Bernard Savey, notes of thanks were given to all

members who exhibited or helped with the Pickaway County Fair Flower Show.

All members were asked to bring dry weeds, cut grass, and cat tails 3 to 4 feet tall for the council meeting at Columbus Historical Museum on Nov. 8 and the Pumpkin Show.

Veterans and Chillicothe Garden Club Flower Show will be Sept. 7 and 8 and workshops will be held Aug. 27 and Sept. 6 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Melba Blum will give an arrangements class Sept. 18 and a members workshop Sept. 19 at 9 a.m. Guests attending were Mrs. Jack Aqueara and Mrs. Janet McAbie.

Dessert refreshments were served by Mrs. John Eshelman, Mrs. Bernard Savey, Mrs. Luther Bower, Mrs. Kenneth Hannan, and Mrs. Calvin Danford.

The next club meeting will be guest night with a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting at the Pickaway Country Club. Mrs. Eugene Barthelmas will be reservations chairman.

Franciscan Community Meals Board Eyes Additional Route

The Franciscan Community Meals Board met Thursday morning in the Lutheran Parish House with Miss Mary Duvall of Zanesville.

Vi White, treasurer, reported a reasonably good balance on hand in the treasury, but since the need for the service is growing so rapidly, a fourth route will have to be started in the very near future.

It costs in excess of \$200 for the delivery equipment and packaging needed to start a route, so any organization or individual who would like to help is invited to send a check to the treasurer.

Checks should be made out to Franciscan Community Meals, Pickaway County, and mailed to Mrs. Paul C. White, 516 Northridge Rd., Circleville.

Geneva Woodward reported that the sale of chocolate covered pretzels at the Sidewalk Sale and at the Pickaway County Fair was profitable, but not as good as had been anticipated.

It was decided to sell them again at Pumpkin Show. The sale table will be in the basement of the Community United Methodist Church, in conjunction with the Senior Citizens' Hospitality Center for Pumpkin Show.

With the beginning of a fourth route, more volunteer drivers will be needed. A morning coffee for all volunteers is planned for Wednesday, Aug. 28, at 10 a.m. at the Lutheran Parish House. Each volunteer should receive an

Five Points WCTU Maps Plans For County Meeting

The Five Points WCTU met Thursday afternoon in the church basement of the Five Points United Methodist Church for their August meeting. The president, Mrs. Francis Furniss opened the meeting with group singing "White Ribbon Rally Song" and used as her theme, "Engineers of Progress". Mrs. E. L. Sheets read scripture from Ephesians 6: 10-18 followed by meditations and prayer.

Laura Long, secretary called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting. The treasurer being absent no report was given.

Plans were discussed concerning the County meeting which is to be held later this month. Mrs. Edna McPherson read, "Women Reach Out into World Affairs" and Mrs. Arthur Winfough read "Women Have A Role In World Affairs" for the Legislation Department and Laura Long read, "Injustices and Inequalities of Women and Children" for Social Service Department. Mrs. Furniss read about alcoholic women in the suburbs and the meeting closed with the benediction. Lovely refreshments were served by Mrs. E. L. Sheets and Mrs. William D. Davis.

Ladies Auxiliary Holds Meeting

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Pickaway Township Fire Department met recently in regular session. During the business portion of the meeting, the by-law governing election of officers was changed and the officers were elected for the coming year.

Mrs. Robert Bell opened the meeting with devotions and Mrs. Gene Kerns, president, conducted the business. Various reports completed the agenda.

Members voted to change the by-law regarding the election of officers. The new portion of the constitution states that any officer can hold the same office for more than one term.

Following the change in the by-law, the members present proceeded with the election of officers. Re-elected for second terms were Mrs. Gene Kerns, president; Mrs. Vernon Harrison, secretary and Mrs. Luther Speakman, treasurer. Elected to the office of vice-president was Mrs. Mary Wilhelm. Mrs. Kerns appointed Mrs. Robert Bell as chaplain and Mrs. Paul Dickey as sergeant at arms.

Plans were completed at the meeting for a picnic to be held Sunday at the Gold Cliff Park beginning at 5 p.m.

The meeting was closed with Mrs. Kerns Thanking all the members for their support throughout the year.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mary Wilhelm and Mrs. Ralph Hunt. Miss Jill Clark was a guest at the meeting.

Long Family Reunion Held

The 55th annual reunion of the James M. Long family was held Aug. 11 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berry of near Kileville, Ohio. Because of the showery weather the tables were placed in the spacious garage for the dinner at the noon hour.

There were one hundred attending and the oldest one present was Mrs. Beatrice Long Price age 83 of near London and two babies, both born the same day shared honors for the youngest. They each received a gift. Mr. and Mrs. Gene VanHoose traveled the farthest to be present, having come from Lynchburg, Va.

Mrs. Francis Furniss, president conducted the business meeting and heard the various reports. Mrs. Jean King, secretary read the minutes of the last reunion and Laura Long historian reported six marriages, sixteen births and seven deaths since the last reunion. The nominating committee named the following officers for the coming year: president, Edward Long; vice president, David Anderson; secretary, Jean King; treasurer, Johnny Brigner; and historian, Laura Long.

The next reunion will be held Aug. 10, 1975 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Price. The afternoon was spent in games and contests for the children and the older folks enjoyed visiting. Cake was served later in the afternoon.

Ohio Ruled Not Exempt

DENVER (AP) — The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Thursday reversed a lower court decision that had exempted the state of Ohio from a class action judgment in the bankruptcy case of Four Seasons Nursing Centers of America, Inc.

The appeals judges ordered the case remanded to the U.S. District Court for Western Oklahoma.

The case surrounded \$4 million in loans made by Ohio to Four Seasons in 1970. When the business collapsed, the state sought to collect its funds, but during negotiations between the firm and creditors Ohio's claims were consolidated with others.

The state filed a federal suit contending its attorneys hadn't been properly notified of the settlement.

The appeals court said Ohio hadn't been denied due process in being informed of the judgement and could have opted out of the class decision if it had acted at the time.

Brown-Radcliff Rites Read At Washington C.H.

Diana Lynn Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vora Brown Jr., 404 5th St., Washington C.H., exchanged marriage vows with Richard Eugene Radcliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Radcliff, 1021 S. Court St., Circleville, in an evening ceremony Friday, Aug. 9.

The Rev. Robert Kline of Gregg Street Church of Christ in Christain Union performed the double-ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her parents, Miss Brown wore a street length dress of white knit featuring short puffed sleeves and empire waistline, accented by a rounded collar and neckline. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink, white, and blue daisies with matching streamers.

Maid of honor, Miss Virginia Dawson, a long-time friend of the bride, wore a two-piece, street-length

dress of yellow, red, and green flowered knit. She carried a colonial bouquet of white daisies with white ribbon.

Reginald Radcliff served as best man for his brother.

The bride's mother wore a lavender knit dress with white accessories. Mrs. Radcliff chose for her son's wedding a beige knit dress enhanced with a background of blue flowers, and featuring long sleeves. She wore navy accessories.

Mrs. new Mrs. Radcliff is a 1974 graduate of Washington Senior High School.

Her husband graduated from Circleville High School in 1971 and attended Bowling Green State University. He is presently employed as a carpenter in Circleville, where the couple resides in Logan Elm Village.

Scott Family Has Reunion

The fourth annual reunion of W. Reid Scott family was held at the home of the Franklin Riddle family, Route 2, Orient, August 3 and 4.

Besides the food provided and enjoyed by all, 60 members and friends enjoyed a hay ride, square dancing, and a wiener roast on Saturday evening.

Sunday was devoted to games and food and bidding farewell.

Miss Marcia Noble of Madison, Wis., a guest of Loretta Steinmetz, and Miss Charlotte Wannikhof of Norg Drenthe, Netherlands, a guest of Bernice Scott of Ithaca, N.Y., were special guests.

Weight-watchers will be interested to know that Muenster cheese has fewer calories than cheddar cheese.

DELICIOUS STEAK

From the
GRAND CHAMPION STEER
OF THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR
Will Be Served

Mon. and Tues. Aug. 19 & 20
at Regular Prices at



R
&
N

STEELE'S

(FORMERLY TINKS)

1 MILE NORTH OF CIRCLEVILLE
ON OLD US 23

Use The Classifieds

it's
everybody's BAG!



Convenience is the word for QUIKRETE. It's pre-mixed in perfect proportions in three blends: concrete mix for walls, patios, etc.; masonry mix for use with brick or block; and sand mix for filling cracks, small repairs and as a topping for concrete floors. QUIKRETE comes in convenient dust-tight, moisture-proof bags — just add water to use.

Shoppers
Charge

JIM'S PAY & SAVE
One Mile North on Old Rt. 23 474-8887

Do You
Hear
Wedding
Bells?

SEE

BETTY REGEN SHARFF'S WEDDING CONSULTANT

She Will Help You
With Your
COMPLETE BRIDAL PARTY
NEEDS
Call 474-5928

sharff's
fashion



Calendar

MONDAY

Guild 51 to meet 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Norman Stacy, 320 Cedar Heights, Apt. 1.

TUESDAY

Union Guild, 10 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Orin Bircher, 1460 N. Court St.

WEDNESDAY

The Logan Elm Garden Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Neil Morris, Route 1, Kingston.

CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON

MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIAL

GOOD MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!
COL. SANDER'S

Kentucky Fried Chicken



Reg. \$1.65
BOX DINNER \$1.29
With This Coupon

One Coupon Per Customer
COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES: 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Roll. WE USE U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED CHICKENS ONLY. No Substitutions.

OLLIES TAKE HOME

Phone 474-5278

8-17-74

Where
Each Account Is Insured
to \$20,000.00
by an Agency
of the Federal Government!



The
SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.
"A Friendly Place to Save"

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Chimps Instead Of Kids

DEAR ABBY: An anthropologist wrote to you recently, advocating the rearing of chimpanzees instead of children. He stated that one can always sell a mature, healthy chimp to a zoo when it became hard to handle (and at twice what he paid for it), and facetiously went on to ask, what zoo would take a human? Herein lies a serious misconception.

The zoos DO NOT want these former pets! Lately, since exotic pets have become fashionable, zoos around the country have been swamped with "offers" to take chimps, ocelots, cheetahs, birds, fowl, lizards, ect. off the hands of those who had no idea what they were getting into when they purchased the young creatures.

These cast-offs are usually refused because former pets make poor zoo specimens. Their health may be suspect, their behavior neurotic, or they may be simply unable to cope with their new environment. Then, too, zoos have better sources of supply-

their own breeding programs, for example.

So the buyer of such a pet must acknowledge the fact that he'll have to keep it for its lifetime. It's either that, or return it to a wild state in which it can no longer survive, try to find a shelter that'll accept it, or the easy way out-have it destroyed.

Abby, please appeal to self-styled animal lovers, or status seekers, to resist buying a wild animal unless they are prepared to learn how to raise it and give it a good life. Otherwise the animal suffers, the environment suffers, and so does the owner. They shouldn't buy it and then expect the zoo to bail them out after the novelty has worn off. That's not what zoos are for. Instead, suggest they write to The Fund For Animals, 140 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019, and ask for free information on exotic pets.

GEORGE TAYLOR S.C. DEAR GEORGE: Thanks for speaking for our furred and feathered friends who can't speak for themselves.

DEAR ABBY: If you were elected President of the United States, what is the first thing you'd do?

N.Y. FAN

DEAR FAN: The same as Clare Boothe Luce. I'd ask for a recount!

DEAR ABBY: My 55-year-old wife (in name only for the last 10 years) and I are having a disagreement, and want you to settle it.

My wife telephoned a local dinner and dance spot and reserved a table for two near the orchestra on a Saturday night. This was confirmed, but when she and her friend (a widow) showed up, they were told there were no tables available in the room with the orchestra. She argued that she had reservations, but to no avail. They were seated in another room, away from the orchestra and dance floor.

When my wife asked me why I thought she and her friend were treated this way, I said: "If two unescorted women dine together, it could give the place a bad name, because the women could be 1) Lesbians, or (2) looking to pick up men."

Do you think I was wrong in my evaluation?

THE MALE VIEW

DEAR MALE: Your "evaluation" is not necessarily correct. But whether or not a public dining and dancing establishment can lawfully discriminate against women to dine together without male escorts is another matter. If two women elect to dine together, whom are they hurting?



6 RMS RIV VU—Sally Field, all grown up, after years of "Gidget", "The Flying Nun" and most recently, "The Girl Who Had Everything" stars in Kenley Players "6 RMS RIV VU" opening at Columbus' Veterans Memorial Tuesday, August 20, through Sunday, Aug. 25. Jerry Orbach, who starred in the comedy in New York last year, recreates his role for Kenley. Weeknight performances, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 with two matinees at 2:45 on Saturday and Sunday.

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. Your government must publish this report advising you how these funds have been used or obligated during the year from July 1, 1973, thru June 30, 1974. This is to inform you of your government's priorities and to encourage your participation in decisions on how future funds should be spent.

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES			THE GOVERNMENT OF JACKSON TOWNSHIP
CATEGORIES (A)	CAPITAL (B)	OPERATING/ MAINTENANCE (C)	
1. PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$	has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$5,232 during the period from July 1, 1973 thru June 30, 1974. ACCOUNT NO. 36 3 065 005 JACKSON TOWNSHIP TWP. CLERK PICKAWAY COUNTY CIRCLEVILLE OHIO 43113
2. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$	
3. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$ 4442.-	\$	
4. HEALTH	\$	\$	
5. RECREATION	\$	\$	
6. LIBRARIES	\$	\$	
7. SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$	
8. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$	
9. MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$	\$	
10. EDUCATION	\$	\$	
11. SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	
12. HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	
13. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	
14. OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$	
15. TOTALS	\$ 4642.-	\$	
NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET			
(E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and, with respect to the expenditure funds reported herein, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirements (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act. William J. Jackson 7-15-74 Twp. Clerk Chick Jackson, Jr. Treasurer Name and Title			
(F) The news media have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of the report and they are open for public scrutiny at: Jackson, Box 84			

The Role Of 'Peacekeepers'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — They're called peacekeeping troops, so why don't the United Nations forces on Cyprus stop the fighting?

The most obvious reason is that the blue-helmeted U.N. army from eight countries is heavily outnumbered and outgunned.

The U.N. force has been doubled since the Cyprus crisis erupted a month ago, but it still numbers only 4,400 men. An estimated 40,000 Turkish soldiers have landed on the Mediterranean Island, and there are 12,000 Greek Cypriots in the Cyprus national guard.

The U.N. troops' basic weapon is the rifle, and they have some machine guns. The Turkish invaders have planes, tanks, artillery and warships.

There are other practical and legal obstacles to U.N. peacekeeping and peacemaking.

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim stresses that a basic condition for U.N. peacekeeping is acceptance of it by all sides in a conflict.

U.N. forces have been accepted by Egypt, Israel and Syria in the Middle East, he points out. But on Cyprus, with ceasefire lines not yet firm, many U.N. positions are being challenged by the Turkish army.

Peacekeeping experts say the U.N. flag and troops provide an effective deterrent against flareups of local fighting once cease-fire lines are drawn. But if one command or the other is determined to seize territory, the U.N. position becomes untenable.

The U.N. force was set up on Cyprus

a decade ago, not as a buffer between national armies but to curb fighting between the Greek Cypriots and the Turkish Cypriots. Cypriots of Turkish origin, outnumbered 4 to 1 by the Greeks, were living in about 75 towns and villages across the island.

The July 30 agreement that Greece, Turkey and Britain signed in Geneva gave U.N. forces the additional task of setting up buffer zones around the territory occupied by the Turkish

invasion forces.

Waldheim says this required specific Security Council authorization. The fighting erupted before this was arranged and before cease-fire lines could be fixed.

Some diplomats say the secretary-general is being overly cautious about the additional duty for the U.N. troops.

On July 31, the Soviet Union vetoed a Security Council resolution authorizing Waldheim to evaluate the new role proposed for U.N. troops on Cyprus. The next day it allowed a similar resolution to pass by abstaining instead of using its veto.

RESOLUTION NO. 75-74 A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE APPROVAL OF THE PICKAWAY COUNTY WARNING PLAN.

WHEREAS, in many areas of the City of Circleville the existing warning signal strength is not sufficient to cover the intended area, and

WHEREAS, a new system to alert and warn the general public has been developed by the Pickaway County Disaster Services Agency, and

WHEREAS, the warning plan for Pickaway County dated May 1, 1974 was concurred with by the Mayor of the City of Circleville, and

WHEREAS, it is the desire of the Council of the City of Circleville to express their approval on behalf of the City of Circleville, and

WHEREAS, certain monies are available to the Pickaway County Disaster Services Agency for the upgrading and installation of new and expanded warning devices throughout the City and the County; NOW, THEREFORE,

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO:

SECTION 1. That the warning plan for Pickaway County prepared by the Pickaway County Disaster Services Agency in cooperation with the Ohio Disaster Services Agency and dated May 1, 1974 be and the same is hereby adopted as the official warning plan for the City of Circleville.

SECTION 2. That it is the desire of the Council of the City of Circleville that the recommended warning devices as enumerated in the said plan should be installed and implemented at the earliest possible date.

SECTION 3. That the City of Circleville will reimburse the Commissioners of Pickaway County for all equipment and installation that is needed to fully develop the proposed disaster warning plan for the City of Circleville less any monies allocated to the City of Circleville warning plan by the Pickaway County Disaster Services Agency and/or the Ohio Disaster Services Agency.

SECTION 4. That Council declares this to be an emergency measure necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, such emergency arising out of the necessity to provide the public with an adequate disaster warning system without undue delay, wherefore this Resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and approval by the Mayor.

PASSED August 6, 1974
ATTEST: Robert J. Shadley
Clerk of Council

APPROVED: August 6, 1974
Joseph E. Bell
President of Council

Frank E. Barnhill
Mayor

August 10, 17, 1974

Sweet clover is the greatest single source of honey produced in the United States.

Peace of Mind is...

An Automobile Policy



Don't fret; just drive. Our policy covers all liabilities. Call today.

Why Delay? Call Soon!



JOHNSON

INSURANCE AGENCY

LAWRENCE J. JOHNSON

CLARK E. ZWAYER

216 S. Court St. 474-5433

Scotts

Turf Builder SALE

For a greener lawn this fall —and next spring too!

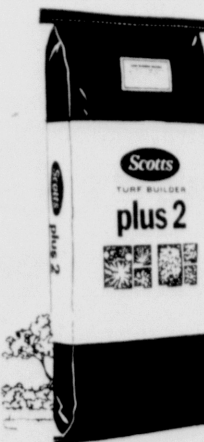


Scott's Turf Builder®

- America's favorite lawn food
- Helps grass multiply itself
- Satisfaction guaranteed —or money back

\$2 off 15,000 sq ft (58½ lbs) 18.95
\$1.50 off 10,000 sq ft (39 lbs) 14.95 13.45
\$1 off 5,000 sq ft (19½ lbs) 7.95 6.95

It weeds your lawn as it feeds your lawn!



Scott's Turf Builder® Plus 2®

- Controls dandelion, plantain, clover and 38 other lawn weeds.
- Provides long-lasting feeding for your grass.
- Satisfaction guaranteed —or your money back

\$1 off 5,000 sq ft bag (20½ lbs) 10.95 9.95
\$1.50 off 10,000 Sq. Ft. Bag Reg. 20.95 19.45
\$2.00 off 15,000 Sq. Ft. Bag Reg. 29.95 27.95

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

116 W. Main St.

SUPERBUCKET



Super value on our Superbucket.
12 Pieces of Chicken
1 Pint of Mashed Potatoes
1 Pint of Gravy
10 Biscuits
1 Pint of Cole Slaw

Good enough to make you leap tall buildings in a single bound.

\$5.49
REG. \$6.40
VALUE

Thank goodness for the goodness of

Famous Recipe
FRIED CHICKEN

483 E. MAIN ST.

"A DELICIOUS DIVISION OF VAN-ORR FOODS"

Ohio Folk Festival To Be Part Of Fair



UNDER THE SPREADING TENT—A visitor to the Ohio Folk Festival examines an anvil used by blacksmith Don Richardson. Richardson and 150 other Ohioans will demonstrate the music, food and craft traditions of Ohio's diverse cultural groups at the 1974 Ohio Folk Festival Aug. 22 through Aug. 25 at the Ohio State Fair, Columbus.

COLUMBUS — The fourth annual Ohio Folk Festival, a celebration of Ohio's cultural heritage, will be presented as a special event at the 1974 Ohio State Fair, August 22 through August 25.

A Circleville man, Olen M. Black, will be playing his craft of auto body work at the festival.

The Ohio Folk Festival will be held on the Arts and Craft Building lawn at 17th Avenue, State Fairgrounds, Columbus. The festival will feature craft and food demonstrations from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and continuous music from 12 noon to 7 p.m. daily.

Drawing from the diversity of Ohio's cultural groups, this year's festival will feature: the music of a marching jazz band, a Black gospel choir, a country bluegrass band, and traditional Serbian folk dancing. Mexican, Soul and Polish cooking will be highlighted, and traditional crafts ranging from construction of a log cabin and a barn to harness making, quilting, soapmaking, and blacksmithing will be demonstrated. The Ohio Folk Festival was first

OSU Trustees Hike Salaries, Dorm Fees

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Acting to correct inequities created by the state salary bill enacted by the legislature recently, Ohio State University trustees Friday approved employee pay raises totaling nearly \$4 million.

The board also hiked residence halls fees and patient rates at university hospitals to help fund the salary increases.

The pay increases, ranging from \$240 to \$600 a year, depending on salary, are for some 7,700 university employees not covered by the state legislature.

LEGAL NOTICE
Pursuant to Ordinance No. 73-74, sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Safety, of the City of Circleville, Ohio, at the Office of the Mayor until 12:00 Noon, September 6, 1974, for furnishing a Police Package Automobile Police Cruiser for the Police Department of the City of Circleville, Ohio, according to the plans and specifications on file in said Safety Director's Office. The lowest and best bid will be determined on the basis of a trade-in allowance for a 1973 Dodge Automobile now owned by the City and in the possession and use of the Police Department of the City of Circleville, Ohio. Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a Certified Check in the sum of \$200.00, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and it's performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected, such check will be returned upon the proper approval and delivery of said car. Check shall be made payable to the City of Circleville.

By the order of Ed Ebert, Safety Director of the City of Circleville, Ohio.
August 17, 24, 31, 1974

ORDINANCE NO. 74-74
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SERVICE TO ADVERTISE FOR BIDS AND ENTER INTO A CONTRACT FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW ACCESS ROAD INTO TED LEWIS PARK.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:
SECTION 1. That the Director of Public Service is hereby authorized to advertise for bids and enter into contracts for the installation of curbs, sidewalks, pavement, storm sewer, and other miscellaneous items necessary for the construction of a new access street into Ted Lewis Park according to specifications on file in the office of the Director of Public Service.
SECTION 2. That this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.
DATE PASSED: August 9, 1974
ATTEST: Robert J. Shadley
Clerk of Council
DATE APPROVED: August 6, 1974
Joseph F. Bell
President of Council
Frank E. Barnhill
Mayor
August 10, 17, 1974

Rear End Collision Hurts Two

The drivers of two vehicles were treated at Berger Hospital for minor injuries following an accident 3:48 p.m. Friday on Lancaster Pike.

Matilda Roundhouse, 26, Route 7, Lancaster, told Circleville police that she was stopped for traffic on Lancaster Pike by a car in front of her that was attempting to make a left turn onto Watt St.

Police said her vehicle was struck in the rear by a car driven by Larry E. Sigmon, 19, 154 E. Mill St. Sigmon was charged by police with failing to maintain assured clear distance.

Sigmon and Mrs. Roundhouse were treated at Berger Hospital for minor injuries.

Two passengers in the Roundhouse car, Lois Roundhouse, 11, and Ross Roundhouse, 5, both of Route 7, Lancaster, were not hurt.

Municipal Court News

Ricky L. Sampson, 18, 208 Eastmoor Ave., 45 miles per hour in a 35 zone, \$19.

Larry R. Dean, 24, 525 Comanche Ct., 66 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$24.

Richard A. Canterbury, 33, Route 1, Lockbourne, 69 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$24.

George M. Hamrick Jr., 20, 420 Glenmont Ct., 70 miles per hour in a 50 zone, \$29.

Portland W. Waugh, 22, 619 Elm Ave., 75 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$29.

Brenda L. Tufts, 29, Lockbourne, 72 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$29.

Tony G. McRay, 19, Route 4, defective exhaust system, \$19.

Shirley D. Hamner, 39, 503 Tower Ct., 76 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$29.

Debra Dolby, 18, 360 Avon Dr., driving with temporary instruction permit without licensed driver, \$10 and costs.

George W. Hardbarger, 18, Route 1, Ashville, reckless operation, \$50 and costs, \$25 of fine suspended.

Leon Frazier, 24, Route 1, Groveport, no motorcycle endorsement, \$20 and costs, fine suspended; no registration, \$20 and costs.

Steven A. Clifton, 22, Route 5, failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead, \$15 and costs, costs suspended.

Joseph Ellis Long, 34, 140 Lewis Ave., 67 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$10 and costs.

Pauline Powell Loy, 35, Route 1, Ashville, failure to yield the right of way, \$15 and costs.

William Gilbert, 422 S. Washington St., public intoxication, \$15.

Insurance Agency Expands

Newman Insurance Agencies Inc. of Ashville is expanding its services to clients.

Ronald C. Wilson has been named vice president and manager of the firm and Albert F. Hamm has been named sales representative.



RONALD C. WILSON JR.

Wilson, 31, is a resident of Columbus. He and his wife Linda have four children. He has eight years experience in insurance including two years in sales and six in agency management. He is a graduate of Ricks College, Idaho, and of LIAMA School and Agency Management.

Hamm, 29, lives in Gahana. He and his wife Jesse are the parents of three children. Hamm has six years in insurance sales and is a graduate of the Life Underwriters Training Council.



ALBERT F. HAMM

The Newman Agency is located at 115 Long St. in Ashville.

Glenn Fund Raising Dinner Announced

The Citizens for John Glenn committee is sponsoring "The Beginning" dinner Wednesday at Columbus Sheraton Hotel.

Master of Ceremonies for the event will be Alan King. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the dinner at 7:30 p.m. Pickaway County residents may contact Richard L. Gerhardt, local chairman.

Bangladesh's Rice Destroyed By Rain

SUNAMGANJ, Bangladesh (AP) — Two months of floods have demolished most of the summer rice harvest in Bangladesh, already critically short of food.

The farmers of this township about 160 miles northeast of Dacca saw their summer crop destroyed and their winter seedlings ruined by floodwaters twice, as the water came, receded and returned.

Saiful Islam, the 29-year-old subdivision officer for Sunamganj, said his people are waiting for the water to recede again to plant their seedlings a third time.

"We still hope to get the winter crop, but if there is more flooding you can write off the whole area," he said.

Behind him, workers unloaded loaves of bread, enriched with extra sugar and salt, helicoptered in from Dacca to feed the 1.2 million inhabitants of Sunamganj subdivision.

The 71 million inhabitants of Bangladesh have always faced floods at monsoon time, when waters from the Indian highlands drop through the Bengali Delta into the Bay of Bengal.

But this year the floods surpassed their usual fury, covering uncounted acres of rice paddies.

Relief and Rehabilitation Minister Abdul Momin calculates he needs 750,000 extra tons of grains from abroad to feed the people until the winter harvest in December.

Foreign Minister Kamal Hossain appealed for foreign aid two weeks ago, particularly for food. Relief

supplies such as medicines and powdered milk have been flown in by half a dozen nations. The United States has donated \$25,000.

But the additional large-scale food imports that Momin says are essential remain to be seen. Officials fear the real disaster will come as the floodwaters recede and villages across the country find their foodbins empty and their fields bare.

Thomas Bound To Grand Jury

Ben Eugene Thomas, 20, Ashville, was bound to grand jury in Municipal Court Thursday by acting judge David Kraft.

Thomas was arrested Wednesday by Pickaway County Sheriff's Authorities for cultivating marijuana at his apartment.

Pleading guilty to the charge, Thomas waived the preliminary hearing and was placed on a \$1000 bond.

Court News

Divorce Filed

Ronald David Brown, Route 1, vs Sandra Jean Brown; couple was married Nov. 23, 1968 at Circleville; no children; petition alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty

SEE US! FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS.

LEWIS E. COOK AND SON INSURANCE AGENCY

328 E. Main St. Circleville Phone 474-2153

GOOD USED MOWERS

CASE 10 H.P. W/42" MOWER
Electric Start, Hydrostatic Drive

108 MM 36" MOWER
Electric Start, 4 Speed Forward

PRICED TO SELL

LANDS GARAGE

Stoutsville, Ohio 474-6750

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING			ACTUAL USE REPORT	
GENERAL REVENUE SHARING			THE GOVERNMENT OF MONROE TOWNSHIP	
General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. Your government must publish this report advising you how these funds have been used or obligated during the year from July 1, 1973, thru June 30, 1974. This is to inform you of your government's priorities and to encourage your participation in decisions on how future funds should be spent.			has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$5,608 during the period from July 1, 1973, thru June 30, 1974. VACCOUNT NO. 36 3 065 007	
ACTUAL EXPENDITURES			MONROE TOWNSHIP TWP CLERK PICKAWAY COUNTY MT STERLING OHIO 43143	
CATEGORIES (A)	CAPITAL (B)	OPERATING/ MAINTENANCE (C)	V(D) TRUST FUND REPORT	
1. PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$	(1) Balance as of June 30, 1973, \$ 6344.00	
2. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$	(2) Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1973 through June 30, 1974, \$ 5608.00	
3. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$ 5516.97	(3) Interest Earned, \$	
4. HEALTH	\$	\$	(4) Total Funds Available, \$11,952.00	
5. RECREATION	\$	\$	(5) Total Amount Expended, \$11,860.97	
6. LIBRARIES	\$	\$	(6) Balance as of June 30, 1974, \$ 91.03	
7. SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$		
8. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$		
9. MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	\$	\$		
10. EDUCATION	\$	\$		
11. SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$		
12. HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$		
13. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$		
14. OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$		
15. TOTALS	\$ 6344.00	\$ 5516.97		
NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET				
I, V. Dale Shadley, certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and with respect to the actual use of funds reported herein, I certify that they have been used in accordance with the provisions of the General Revenue Sharing Act (Section 103) of the Internal Revenue Code and the provisions of the General Revenue Sharing Act (Section 103) of the Internal Revenue Code.				
V. Dale Shadley 8 13 74				
Chairman of Board of Trustees				
Name and Title				

WATER LINDSAY SOFTENERS

SALES - SERVICE RENTALS

Rent a Lindsay Automatic Water Softener . . . no tank exchange . . . no fuss . . . no bother. have unlimited soft water for only 15c per day!

NEW LINDSAY WATER CONDITIONERS \$159.50 UP DOUGHERTY'S

Phone 474-2697

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES

"Enjoy A Steak Today"

IN CIRCLEVILLE AT COVERED WAGON

FAMILY STEAK HOUSE

RIB-EYE STEAK DINNER \$1.69	STRIP SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER \$2.19
T-BONE STEAK DINNER \$2.99	CHOPPED SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER \$1.69

CHOPPED SIRLOIN SANDWICH WITH FRIES 79¢

ALL DINNERS INCLUDE Steak Entree, Tossed Green Salad, Baked Potato, Hot Dinner Roll & Butter

HOURS Sunday thru Thursday 11:00 A.M. — 9:00 P.M. Friday and Saturday 11:00 A.M. — 10:00 P.M.

LOCATION ONE MILE SOUTH OF CIRCLEVILLE ON U.S. 23 (Next to Quality Courts Motel)

A DELICIOUS DIVISION OF VAN-ORR FOODS

Mets Edge Cincinnati, 2-1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Attention: Johnny Bench. Guess who's coming to dinner?

Tug McGraw, that's who.

"The way he's hitting me, the least he can do is invite me to his restaurant for a dinner on the house," said the

New York Mets reliever after preserving a 2-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Friday night.

McGraw is trying to say he's tired of being a mealticket. Friday night, he made the Reds pay the bill.

Shaking off a near-disastrous pitch

to Bench, McGraw pounced off the mound in the 12th inning to shut the door on a Cincinnati rally.

But not without a few haunting moments.

The Mets were holding a 2-1 lead when Bench came to the plate.

"The last time I faced Bench, he hit a homer. This time he hit a double. I threw him my \$90,000 curve and he hit his \$180,000 line drive," said McGraw.

Bench drilled the pitch off the top of the left field fence for a double, narrowly missing a game-tying home run.

McGraw marveled for a moment, then flashed some quick footwork to nail down the Mets fourth straight victory—one away from a season high.

He cut down Bench at third by fielding an attempted sacrifice bunt by Darrell Chaney, then ended the game by fielding a hot smash up the middle off Cesar Geronimo's bat.

"It was like I had a hand grenade in my hand with the pin out," said McGraw, now 4-6. "I just wanted to get rid of it and get the game over with."

The spectre of a recent costly error lurked in his mind.

On a similar play at third against Pittsburgh, he made a wild throw that cost him the game.

"All I thought about was throwing it away again," he grimaced. "I wasn't in Cincinnati. I was back in Pittsburgh."

His heroics preserved the winning single by Rusty Staub after Duffy Dyer had tied it in the eighth with a pinch hit single.

The Reds had taken a 1-0 lead in the sixth when weak-hitting Merv Rettenmund beat out a weak infield grounder with two out.

It ended a dismal 0-for-25 hitless streak for the struggling ex-Baltimore Oriole.

The Mets came up with similar magic. Dyer, who went into the game with four hits in 43 trips to the plate, slapped a curve ball off reliever Tom Hall to score John Milner, who had singled and stole second.

Losing pitcher was rookie Will McEnaney, 1-1.

The loss kept the Reds in limbo as the Los Angeles Dodgers lost their fourth straight.

The Reds send Jack Billingham, 14-8, against Harry Parker, 4-10, tonight.

Chisox, Yanks Split Twinbill

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

It has often been written of baseball that the game's not finished until the last man is out. Neither, it seems, is a kayoed starting pitcher.

And if you don't believe that little piece of diamond philosophy, just ask Chuck Tanner, manager of the Chicago White Sox. He knows all about it.

Tanner saw the Sox split a doubleheader with the New York Yankees Friday night in rather remarkable fashion. Chicago lost the first game 9-8 when Thurman Munson hit a two-out, two-run homer in the bottom of the 13th inning.

Then Stan Bahnsen, knocked out in the second inning of the opener, came back to win the nightcap with 4 2-3 innings of solid relief as Chicago gained the split, 4-2.

Elsewhere in the American League Friday night, Boston edged Minnesota 3-2, Texas rapped Cleveland 7-3, Baltimore shut out Kansas City 1-0, California trimmed Milwaukee 7-3 and

Detroit defeated Oakland 5-3.

Red Sox 3, Twins 2

Boston pushed across a ninthinning run on Juan Beniquez' bases-loaded single to shade Minnesota. Rick Burleson's double sandwiched around walks to Doug Griffin and Rick Miller set the stage for Beniquez' winning hit.

Orioles 1, Royals 0

The night's best pitching job belonged to Baltimore's Ross Grimsley who fired a three-hitter at Kansas City.

Rich Coggins drove in the game's only run with a single in the fifth inning, carrying the Orioles to their victory.

Grimsley, 14-10, gave up a walk, a single and a double in the opening inning, but allowed only one more hit the rest of the way.

Rangers 7, Indians 3

Texas scored seven unearned runs in the seventh inning, three of them on a homer by Jeff Burroughs, and walloped Cleveland.

Burroughs' homer was his 23rd of the season as the Rangers wiped out a

1-0 lead that Dick Bosman had protected into the seventh. Ironically, it was Bosman's own error that opened the gates for the Rangers' barrage.

Bosman dropped a throw while covering first, allowing leadoff batter Mike Hargrove to reach base in the seventh. Then Jim Spencer followed with a double and Tommy Smith bobbled the ball, allowing Hargrove to score from first.

Angels 7, Brewers 3

California defeated Milwaukee as Nolan Ryan struck out nine batters, running his season total to 269 in his attempt to become the first pitcher in history to strike out 300 or more batters in three straight seasons.

Tigers 5, A's 3

Jim Nettles ripped a three-run homer and Bill Freehan added a solo shot as Detroit came from behind with four runs in the seventh inning to overtake Oakland.

Oakland's Jim Hunter, 17-10, was working on a one-hitter before the Detroit comeback.

Torre's Hit Tops Giants, 2-1

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

When Joe Torre stepped to the plate with the bases loaded in the ninth inning Friday night, he was happy not to see a familiar face.

Torre, who had been struck out by John D'Acquisto in each of his previous three times at bat, laced a two-run single off San Francisco reliever Elias Sosa to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 2-1 victory over the Giants.

"Just getting up and not having to

face that other guy (D'Acquisto) felt good," said Torre, whose single to left kept the first-place Cards 1½ games in front of Philadelphia in the tight National League East.

Elsewhere in the National League, New York edged Cincinnati 2-1 in 12 innings, Pittsburgh tripped Los Angeles 5-2, Philadelphia defeated Atlanta 6-3, Houston whipped Montreal 8-3 and Chicago stopped San Diego 4-1.

D'Acquisto, 9-11, handcuffed the Cards on just two hits over the first eight innings, but pinch-hitter Jim Dwyer walked to open the ninth and Lou Brock singled him to third, bringing on Sosa.

Bob Gibson, 7-10, got the victory.

Mets 2, Reds 1

Rusty Staub singled home Bud Harrelson in the top of the 12th to put the Mets in front 2-1. It was then up to New York relief ace Tug McGraw to keep things that way.

The first man up in the bottom of the 12th was Johnny Bench, who laced a McGraw curve to the wall in left field, and wound up on second with a double.

McGraw fielded a Darrel Chaney bunt, spun and fired to third in time for the out, and retired the next two batters.

Pirates 5, Dodgers 2

Dock Ellis fired a five-hitter for the Pirates, posting his sixth consecutive victory and handing the Dodgers their fourth straight loss. It was Pittsburgh's 23rd win in the last 33 games.

Phils 6, Braves 3

Dave Cash slugged a two-run triple in the ninth inning to break a 3-3 tie and lead the Phils to victory. He then scored on a passed ball.

With one out in the ninth, Bill Robinson was safe at third base when

Atlanta's Ralph Garr dropped his fly ball for an error. After Bob Boone struck out, Tommy Hutton walked, then Cash laced his triple to right-center.

Astros 8, Expos 3

Doug Rader drove in four runs with a homer and a single to lead Houston to victory. Rader's RBI single keyed a three-run outburst in the fourth inning, while his three-run homer capped the scoring in the eighth.

Cubs 4, Padres 1

Relief pitcher Tom Detorre belted a two-run double in the sixth inning and hurled in 6 1-3 innings of three-hit relief to lead the Cubs past San Diego.

Tom Gorman Aiming For Buckeye Title

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Tom Gorman is playing with confidence, and that looks like trouble for the rest of the players in the \$50,000 Buckeye Tennis Championships.

"It's unbelievable, I can't miss," Gorman said after eliminating Rick Fisher of Palo Alto, Calif., 6-2, 6-2 in about 40 minutes Friday.

"I feel like the tennis court is about the size of a football field. That's the best way I can describe it," the bearded Seattle, Wash., player explained. "That's how confident I feel."

In the only other singles match Friday, third-seeded Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., stopped collegiate singles champion John Whitlinger of Neenah, Wis., 6-2, 7-5, to move into the semifinals against the second-seeded Gorman.

The other semi-finalists were scheduled to be determined this afternoon.

The 28-year-old Gorman, who won this championship in 1971, has lost just 13 games in three matches, and was particularly brilliant against Fisher.

He lost just two points on his own service in running up a 5-1 second set advantage, and lost just four points in the set.

"The biggest improvement in my game is on the mental side," Gorman said.

"I think I lost concentration on only about three points in the whole match, and that's a pretty good record for me."

Tanner, a 22-year-old southpaw, finally got his booming game together to sideline the 20-year-old Whitlinger. Whitlinger won the NCAA singles for Stanford and Tanner is also a product of the California school.

Tanner took charge against the young amateur with his big serve, losing just two points on his own service in the first set while recording six aces. Tanner had 11 aces in winning the match.

PCC Ladies Play Hidden Partners

Pickaway Country Club ladies played hidden partners during ladies day action Thursday.

Helen Kittle and Louise Story had low gross in A Flight and Lucille Wilson and Madeline Sanders had low net.

In B Flight, Elsie Edstrom and Jean Shea won low gross and Gert Rickert and Jackie Holbeck had low net.

Alice Camp and JoAnn Fox were low gross winners in C Flight and Edith Grigg and Gwen Priest won low net.

Dream Of Glory Wins At Scioto

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Dream of Glory slogged into the lead on a sloppy track at the top of the stretch and went on to win the featured race at Scioto Downs Friday night.

Trotting the mile in 2:05 1-5, the winner paid \$3, \$2.40 and \$2.20. Keystone Mite returned \$2.40 and \$2.20 for second and Doc McBean, \$2.20 for show.

The 9-9 daily double combination of Rocktown and Sturdy Emlen was worth \$122.20.

The quinella payoffs were 1-8 for \$10.80 in the fourth ace, 4-5 for \$150 in the seventh and 6-8 for \$34.80 in the 10th.

Attendance was 6,849; handle was \$371,575.

Ex-Grizzer Stabbed In Cincinnati Motel

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Former Chicago Bears receiver Dennis Andrews is recovering from stab wounds inflicted after he attempted to quell a disturbance at a suburban motel Tuesday.

The 33-year-old Nyack, N.Y. native was critically stabbed in an altercation Tuesday, but doctors reported Friday that he was in fair condition.

Raiders Rout Lions, 41-10

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Lions were shocked and soaked after the Oakland Raiders socked it to 'em Friday night.

Oakland—which had the advantage of playing many veterans who had been in camp for several weeks—soundly beat the rookies and rusty-veterans from Detroit, 41-10, in their National Football League exhibition game before a crowd of 20,488 at Tiger Stadium.

It rained heavily for some three hours before the game.

Rookie Harold Hart scored a pair of touchdowns for the Raiders to run his preseason total to six, while Oakland embarrassed Detroit with a 63-yard scoring run by rookie Mark Van Eighen on a fake punt and a 51-yard touchdown interception return by rookie Chris Arnold.

The other Oakland touchdowns were by Clarence Davis on a three-yard run to conclude a drive with the opening kickoff, and by tight end Bob Moore on a three-yard pass from veteran Ken Stabler.

A 32-yard field goal by Efren Herrera and a three-yard scoring run by Willie Burden accounted for the Lions' scoring.

Oakland had 22 veteran players in camp before the twoweek players strike moratorium sent the remainder to practice. The Raiders started mostly veterans.

Detroit, meanwhile, started a mostly rookie crew and eventually veterans saw action— many very little, however. Only eight veteran Lions had reported to camp before the moratorium began a few days ago.

Mosquito Champs Feted At Picnic

Circleville Manufacturing Mosquito League team held its picnic at Ted Lewis Park.

Trophies were presented to each player and Tommy Tomlinson was also presented a trophy for having the highest batting average.

Plaques were given to Jeff McGowan and Ralph Jones for best sportmanship and two year plaques were given to Chuck Moorehead and Jim Greenlee.

A gift was presented to Coach Ralph Jones from the boys on the ball team.

PCC Has Junior Club Champions

Mike McKelvey topped the field in the nine-hole event and Kevin Rogol scored low gross honors in the six-hole event at the Pickaway Country Club Junior Club Championships Friday.

McKelvey edged Scott Sanders for low gross honors. Dave Wylie won first low net in the nine-hole round, beating runner-up Jeff Davies.

In six-hole play, Brian Davis topped Jeff Metzler for low net honors, while Rogol edged Brad Fox in gross play.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS National League				
	East	West		
	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	63	57	.525	—
Philadelphia	61	58	.513	1½
Pittsburgh	60	59	.504	2½
Montreal	55	61	.474	6
New York	52	63	.452	8½
Chicago	49	67	.422	12
	West			
Los Angeles	75	44	.630	—
Cincinnati	71	49	.592	4½
Atlanta	63	55	.534	11½
Houston	60	58	.508	14½
San Fran	54	66	.450	21½
San Diego	47	73	.392	28½
Friday's Games				
Chicago 4, San Diego 1				
Philadelphia 6, Atlanta 3				
New York 2, Cincinnati 1, 12 innings				
Pittsburgh 5, Los Angeles 2				
Houston 8, Montreal 3				
St. Louis 2, San Francisco 1				
Saturday's Games				
Los Angeles (Messersmith 13-4) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 12-9)				
San Diego (Spillner 5-8) at Chicago (Bonham 10-15)				
New York (Parker 4-10) at Cincinnati (Billingham 14-8), N				
San Francisco (Caldwell 11-3) at St. Louis (McGlothen 13-8) N				
Philadelphia (Lonborg 13-11) at Atlanta (Capra 10-6), N				
Houston (Dierker 7-8) at Montreal (Renko 9-11), N				
Sunday's Games				
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh				
San Diego at Chicago				
San Francisco at St. Louis				
Philadelphia at Atlanta				
New York at Cincinnati				
Houston at Montreal				

American League				
	East	West		
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	65	53	.551	—
Cleveland	59	56	.513	4½
Baltimore	60	58	.508	5
New York	58	60	.492	7
Detroit	56	63	.471	9½
Milwaukee	56	63	.471	9½
	West			
Oakland	69	51	.575	—
Kan City	62	55	.530	5½
Chicago	60	59	.504	8½
Texas	61	60	.504	8½
Minnesota	58	62	.483	11
California	48	72	.400	21

Friday's Games

New York 9-2, Chicago 8-4, 1st game 13 innings

Boston 3, Minnesota 2

Texas 7, Cleveland 3

Baltimore 1, Kansas City 0

California 7, Milwaukee 3

Detroit 5, Oakland 3

Saturday's Games

Texas (Hargan 9-7) at Cleveland (J. Perry 12-8)

Chicago (Johnson 4-1) at New York (McDowell 1-5)

Minnesota (Goltz 5-6) at Boston (Moret 6-5)

Detroit (LaGrow 7-13) at Oakland (Abbott 4-3)

Kansas City (Splittorff 12-12) at Baltimore (Palmer 4-8), N

Milwaukee (Colborn 7-10) at California (Hassler 2-7), N

Sunday's Games

Texas at Cleveland

Detroit at Oakland

Kansas City at Baltimore

Chicago at New York

Minnesota at Boston

Milwaukee at California

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Saturday August 17, 1974

9



LITTLEST RAM—Gilbert Ledezma, who first tried to make the pros in 1967, gets his five-foot, two-inch frame into a practice kick as the Los Angeles Rams' rookie began practice at Fullerton, Calif. Ledezma, who weighs 122 pounds, signed with the club a few days previous.

Scioto Downs

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

First Race	Trot	\$1,900
Rocktown	35.40	13.00 5.60
Penthouse		6.20 4.80
Clever Victory		4.40
Time 2:05.2.	Also started—	
Dartmoor, Kerry Nib, Wye Tag, Mr. Nixon, Double Whammy, Wildwood George.		
Second Race	Pace	\$1,200
Sturdy Emlen	7.00	4.40 3.20
Blue Money		4.80 3.40
Action Girl		4.40
Time 2:07.4.	Also started—	
Lakewood Amoor, Tri Chapel, Kingly Time, Jaquet, Miss Gayle Abby, Sharon Kay Buckeye.		
NIGHTLY DOUBLE 9-9	\$122.20	
Third Race	Pace	\$1,100
Summer Promise	5.20	3.40 3.20
Little Queen Ann		7.40 4.60
Fairy House		5.60
Time 2:08.4.	Also started—Queen Lisa, Marj Painter, Actors Girl, Ima Charm, Lakewood Belle, Princess Leslie.	
Fourth Race	Pace	\$1,100
Tides In	4.20	3.00 2.80
Our Count		3.20 2.80
Dudleys Gem		4.20
Time 2:09.	Also started—Darby L, Frie Volo, Short John, Adios Adam, R Babe.	
QUINELLA 1-8	\$10.80	
Fifth Race	Pace	\$1,200
Swinging Sue	16.40	9.60 6.20
Lakewood Dottie		21.80 8.80
Chipped Beef		4.40
Time 2:09.2.	Also started—Sharp Shadow, Mister Poppo, Dreamy Rene, Best Of Lang, Easy Knight, Rusty Gold.	
Sixth Race	Pace	\$1,100
Dashaway Lady	7.80	5.40 3.60
Gems Lusty		8.40 5.00
Bandolero		3.00
Time 2:08.4.	Also started—Foggy Lenhart, Doc Savage, Amateur, Carbesto, Canny Byrd.	
Seventh Race	Pace	\$1,000
Hobo Vic	6.40	4.60 3.80
Byrd Car Lith		14.20 7.00
Panna Montana		4.60
Time 2:09.3.	Also started—Kay Krel, Mapleleaf Sue, Eileen Volo, Time, Robertas Spring, Mother Byrd.	
QUINELLA 4-5	\$150.00	
Eighth Race	Pace	\$1,300
Wee Gal	15.20	8.20 5.20
Kimmie Kay		7.20 4.00
Lexicon		4.40
Time 2:07.	Also started—Ovnasus, Inda Knox, Cathy M K, Friendly Bye Bye, Becca Star.	
Ninth Race	Trot	\$7,000
Dream Of Glory	3.00	2.40 2.20
Keystone Mite		2.40 2.20
Doc McBean		2.20
Time 2:05.1.	Also started—King Storm, Smart Noble.	
Tenth Race	Pace	\$1,300
Caspers Time	4.00	2.80 3.40
Miss Jerry Way		6.00 5.00
Wingait Heaster		7.00
Time 2:08.1.	Also started—Knight Q, Northco Buddy, Slick Time, Scotch Fizz, Gay Irish, Amru Singh.	
QUINELLA 6-8	\$34.80	
Saturday Entries		
First Race	Pace	\$1,500
Queen Mate		TBA
Silky Key		Berry
Speedy Request		Siebold
Edgewood Fiona		Rohler
Bells Chance		Conrad
My Lady Duke		Crowe
King of Ingomar		Lunsford
Nauty Susie		Stall
Lang Rock		Hackett
Second Race	Pace	\$2,000
Sammy Way		Long
Travalon Annie		Miller
Nobie Byrd		Shipp Jr.
Miss Dusty Sun		Pollock
Split Ticket		TBA
Libby L.		Shipp Jr.
Demon Senator		Miller
Steady Blend		Dewbre
Hi Ho Go		Ferguson
Third Race	Pace	\$2,200
Steady Spark		Farrington
Jill Almahurst		Holton
Miss Pepper Adios		Hauger Jr.
Keystone Pronto		Hayes
Good Time Skipper		Williams
Bohemian Time		Dillon
Light My Fire		Wood
Chief Mungo		TBA
Fourth Race	Pace	\$2,800
Perfect Reveler		Purcell
Mischief Mike		TBA

Adios Bonita Pollock
Roxanna Byrd Baldwin
Chuck B. Miller
Action Grismore
Dee Creed Dillon
Tina Gale Lensman
Shadyside Mike Wood
Fifth Race Pace \$2,800
Sarahs Kiss Johnson
Hal Butler Holton
Prestige Time Wood
Fashion Two Twenty Wood
Lady Adelia Holton
Four Oaks Scot Collins
Dandy Dixie Woolson
T Square Hayes
Justly Genius Pollock
Sixth Race Pace \$3,400
Sammy Key Williams II
Miracle Baron Brandt
Bert Adios Holton
Jerry McPherson Short
Nero Beissinger
Bye Zoe Eades
Miracle Margaret Young
Ann Dominon Cheney
Seventh Race Pace \$1,500
Four Oaks Judge Miller
Brets Image TBA
Tuxedo Tea McColloch
Que Vero Siebold
Sugar Lang Short
Le Grande Red Drake
Quaker Dale Noel
Craig Dream Conrad
Easy Guy Holton
Eighth Race Pace \$5,000
King Henry Wood
Sue Tug Ross
The Chatterbox Wood
Shadyside Shadow Holton
Round Dance Ater
Fantasy Girl Brandt
King Henry McPherson
Ninth Race Pace \$8,000
Sovereign Warrior Lunsford
Buck Saw Wood
Playboy Hanover Holton
Steady Airliner Farrington
Little Startrick Ferguson
Bartons Clipper Baldachino
Tenth Race Pace \$1,200
Titan Bahama TBA
Winter Maid Shipp Jr.
Kaboom Minbar Ross
Queens Trick Cheney
Sylvan Lane Miller
Edgewood Myrna Johnson
Cloverleaf Betty Crowe
Victor Farr McCalla
Rendezvous Conrad

Youth Baseball Results

LANCASTER TOURNAMENT

Stoutsville 25, Optimist Club 0

Tri-County Little League Minor runner-up Stoutsville erupted for 17 hits in winning their first tournament game at Miller Park in Lancaster.

Todd Pontius and Denny Compton combined for the one-hit shutout. They fanned 11 batters and walked five.

Pontius had a perfect night at the plate with four triples, Rick Speakman cracked a double and two triples, Troy Meenach banged out two doubles and a triple, and Compton had a double and a single.

The Stoutsville team will continue tournament play Monday at 8 p.m.

Mosquito Game Set

Mosquito League players from Circleville and Washington Twp. will clash in a baseball game 6 p.m. Monday at Ted Lewis Park.

LEARN TO FLY AT
PICKAWAY CO. AIRPORT
PHONE 474-2009
BETWEEN 9:00 A.M.-DARK

Classifieds

ADVERTISING RATES
AND REQUIREMENTS
Phone 474-3131
Classified ads are payable in advance by cash or money order. Figure your ads as follows:
Per word for 1 insertion 17c
(Minimum charge \$1.70)
Per word for 2 insertions 24c
(Minimum charge \$2.40)
Per word for 3 insertions 35c
(Minimum charge \$3.50)
Per word for 24 insertions \$1.00
(Minimum charge \$10.00)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Mail your ad telling how many times you want to run it is not convenient to leave it at the office.
Classified word Ads will be accepted until 12 noon previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Error in advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
When answering blind ads please address them as follows: Box number, c/o The Circleville Herald, P.O. Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113

1. Card of Thanks

A Special Thank You to Dr. Robert G. Smith and Berger Hospital nursing staff. Also my family and friends for the gifts, flowers, cards I received during my stay in the hospital.
Hattie Hayslip

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 4:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY. Motor route customers information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

TREE trimming, roofing, chimney work and furnace cleaning. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Cary Blevins, 474-7863, anytime.

GARAGE Sale 320 Maumee Dr. Friday & Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale, August 17, 18, 19. Clothes, games, wigs, hairpieces, 150 Crites Road (beside See's Salon of Beauty).

GARAGE Sale, 1960 Ottawa Drive, Logan Elm Village, Thursday through Saturday, 10 - 4:00. Household and miscellaneous items.

LARGE Yard Sale 227 East Mound St., Friday - Saturday 10 till?

HAVE a drinking problem? Alcoholics Anonymous, 474-2017, 474-7234, 474-3907.

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own as of this date.
Larry Selby
Route 3
Circleville

HAND HC.B. Sales, 426 E. Union St., 474-6857. New and Used Citizen Band Radios, and accessories. Open 10:00 to 7:30 daily, Sunday 11:00 to 2:00. Now selling Johnson, Pearce Simpson, Courier and Midland. See us for business band.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL Permanent Wave Special, Reg. \$15.00, now \$11.95. Curly Top Beauty Salon 474-6213.

REFINISHING antiques wanted. Plenty of experience and also references. Work guaranteed. 474-4527.

CARTER'S MAGNETIC SIGNS, 15 per cent off Grand Opening Sale to August 31, Circleville, 474-1208.

CHILD with disability? Need to talk? Call UNUSUAL CHILDREN, 474-6418, 474-2668 from 9-3, 474-8572 or 474-8772, 4-8.

YARD Sale, August 16-18, 9 dark., 1910 Chippewa Drive, Logan Elm Village.

GARAGE Sale, Saturday and Sunday, old bookcase secretary, miscellaneous furniture, clothes, lamps, dishes, etc., reasonable. 1 1/2 mile east of Saltcreek School on Route 56 S.E.

YARD Sale, August 19-20th from 10-4, 42 Kraft Dr., Ashville.

THE finest in refinishing and restoration. Roe Crites, Antiques, 983-4777.



THIS WEEK'S WINNER
OF (2) FREE
BUFFET DINNERS
Offer good thru Aug. 24
HEWITT YUNKER
536 N. Court
Circleville, Ohio

3. Lost and Found

FOUND, Small black poodle-type puppy. Free to owner or good home, 474-1177.

4. Business Service

REFUSE Hauling Circleville, Kingston and surrounding areas. Phone 474-6451.

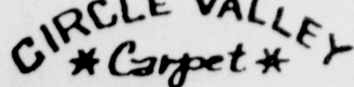
EXPERT furniture and antique refinishing. Free estimates, 474-4638 or 474-7016.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling, Residential and Commercial Call Scioto Haulers Inc. formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers, 474-6088.

For Any
CEILING &
PANELING NEEDS
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6052
766 S. Pickaway St.

ROESE BROTHERS BLACKTOP PAVING

Quality Residential and Commercial Work. For free estimate call 983-2844 Ashville, Ohio.



For the greatest
enjoyment in comfort
Call
JIM MAPES
474-8121, 474-4012
or
ROY D. WARD
474-2777

4. Business Service

TERMITES and guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheise Hardware.

TREE trimming, power stump cutting, removal, spraying, firewood and roof repair, Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

FOR concrete and masonry large and small job, quality work, 474-5072.

NEW LIFE Furniture and metal stripping. Free estimate, 474-1503.

VINYL Magnetic Signs. Guaranteed Fast Service, 4 years experience. Circleville Vac. U. Sign, 474-7456.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning, Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

PRINTING, letters, flyers, envelopes, notices, etc., call Teresa Dean 474-4467.

FOR AUTHORIZED Electrolux Sales & Service. Dan Grubb 474-2349.

ROBERT Fyfe Masonry, Brick, Block, Stone, Specialty Fireplaces, phone 474-6866.

TRENCHING for electric, gas and water lines, Scott Electric, 474-4781.

TERMITE Extermination. Pest control. Call Rick Spires, 474-6263. Licensed by State of Ohio.

EDGINGTON Cement Contractors. Sidewalks, patios, porches, driveways, 474-2278.

PETS boarded day, week or month, clipping and grooming. Phone for appointment, 474-4383, Kellstadt Kennels.

L. A. HOWES Electric. Electrical contracting, industrial, Commercial, Residential, 474-6828.

AUTHORIZED Electrolux Sales & Service. Gil Lage, 474-4698.

BUTLER Excavating Co. Backhoe Service, Septic tank installation, gravel hauling, 474-2062.

Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service —
Real Estate
Representing
**E. R. Bennett
Realty Co.**

SEPTIC TANK &
SEWER CLEANING
SERVICE

Call Luther Isaac
474-7250

R. E.
Featheringham
Realtor and
Auctioneer
983-3051 — Ashville

7. Help Wanted Gen.

REAL Estate Salesmen. Progressive real estate office has openings for real estate salesmen. Write P.O. Box 16, Circleville.

7. Help Wanted Gen.

7. Help Wanted Gen.

MALE service station attendant full time. Apply in person at Max's Gulf Station, 513 E. Main. No phone calls please.

FULL time help through October, maybe longer. 18 years old or older preferred, week days only. Pickaway Gardens Dairy Barn, 474-3738.

PROBATION Officer position available with Pickaway County Court. Applicant must have degree, have been unemployed last 30 days and be a resident of Pickaway County. An Equal Opportunity employment with the State of Ohio. Contact: Nick Sandborn, 8 a.m. - 12 noon at 614-486-5590 or 466-6354.

EXPERIENCED man to work on livestock farm. Must be able to operate farm equipment and furnish references. Bernard Ball, 983-3557.

NIGHT openings for waitress, 18 years or older. No experience necessary. Apply L. K. Restaurant, 474-7623.

MECHANIC

Must have some knowledge of machinery. Will train.

Prairie Lanes
410 N. Court Street

BOWLING

1967 COUNTRY Squire Wagon, \$200.00, mini bike, \$50.00, 386 Eva Drive, 474-8252.

1957 CHEVY, 4 door sedan w bucket seats, good condition, 474-8062.

1410 N. Court Street

BARTENDER

Nites, part time.

Apply Prairie Lanes,
1410 North Court St.

NEEDED: FULL TIME
ACCOUNT COLLECTOR

To work in Circleville,
Lancaster area. Experience
helpful but not necessary.
Chance for advancement in
large company. Apply

FIRESTONE
STORE
114 S. Scioto Street
An Equal Opportunity
Employer

9. Situations Wanted

WANT to babysitting in my home. Very fond of children. 983-4730.

10. Cars for Sale

1965 CHEVY, 4 door hardtop, V-8, power brakes, power steering, no rust, \$300.00, 407 East Mound.

10. Cars for Sale

1967 CHEVROLET Station wagon, runs good, \$450 firm. 983-2273.

1970 DODGE Charger, 318, automatic, power steering and power brakes, new tires and new exhaust system, excellent condition. 983-4730.

1966 RAMBLER, 4 door sedan, runs good, good tires, 1965 Corvair Corsa, new tires, excellent condition, 474-5702.

1968 Mustang convertible, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, excellent condition, \$1,250.00, 474-1115.

68 FORD Custom, best offer, good condition, 474-5539 after 3:30.

69 VW BEETLE. Must Sell. Call 474-5139 after 5.

FOR sale 1972 VW square back. Contact Franklin Strous, 332-2421.

10A. Motorcycles

FOR Sale: 1973 Honda 350 four. Excellent condition. 474-8662 evenings.

1972 SUZUKI 90, trail or street, very good condition, 8 speed, \$380.00. 983-4874.

1974 SUZUKI 75, mini cross motor cycle, 4 months old, excellent condition, with helmet \$350. 983-4337.

1972 SUZUKI 380, \$700. 474-3381.

1971 SPORTSTER XLH, electric start, fully dressed, \$1900. 474-8569.

1970 HONDA 2 cyl 250 \$500. 474-5195.

10B. Trucks

FORD Pickup 1 1/2 ton automatic V8, custom camper cap and bunks, excellent condition. 474-2022.

'55 DODGE pickup, \$250. Call 474-1416.

11A. Auto Parts

FOR THE BEST IN
NEW & REBUILT
AUTO PARTS
See
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.
474-3261

12. Mobile Homes

FOR Rent 2 bedroom mobile home, furnished, air condition. Prefer couple with no children or pets. References and deposit. Phone 983-3474.

WILSON & Michaud Mobile home parts and service. 31 North Long Street, Ashville, Ohio. 24 hour emergency service. Open Sundays. 983-4406.

DOUBLE Wide Modular. Must make room for 1975 models. Drastic price reductions on display models. Save up to \$3000. TRADING IN SHOWN, 6600 E. Main, Reynoldsburg 864-0794.

2 BEDROOM trailer for rent, Kingston. Call 474-3761.

TRAILER for rent. 474-2955.

12A. Boats & Campers

YOUR camping dollar goes the far! Best at Tagg Camper Sales, U.S. 23 South in Circleville, 474-6566.

1968 DeCamp, 22 foot, fully self contained, hitch, mirrors, 16 foot Lyman boat, 35 H.P. Evinrude motor, 474-5702.

1969 INTERNATIONAL heavy duty pick up with or without camper, 1970 1 ton Ford truck with or without camper. Tagg Camper Sales, 474-6506.

13. Apts. for Rent

Small efficiency apartment for young lady or man. Air conditioned, furnished, all utilities paid except heat, 474-7318.

CONVENIENT

From Ashville, it is only minutes to Circleville and Columbus. We offer luxury one and two bedroom garden apartments featuring air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, private patio, and much more. Call The Pines at 983-4250 between 12 & 8 daily except Saturday.

PEACE AND QUIET

Enjoy beautiful landscaping, fresh air, and a quiet location? Stop by The Pines in Ashville and see our beautiful one and two bedroom apartments. Each apartment comes complete with disposal, refrigerator, stove, air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, attic storage, private parking, and much more. Call our resident service director at 983-4250 daily between 12 & 8 except Saturday.

The finest in townhouse and apartment living in the large and beautiful 1, 2, and 3 bedroom units.
GARDEN PLAZA APARTMENTS
In Garden City off Nicholas Drive
VALHALLA APARTMENTS
On Lewis Avenue between North Court and North Pickaway Streets

No Pets
J. Boyd Stout Company
812 Arbor Road
474-3914

Office open daily 8:00 to 4:30, Saturday 9:00 to 12:00. If no answer, call 474-5126 or 474-5941.

NEW APARTMENTS AND TOWNHOUSES

1 - 2 - 3 Bedrooms

Shag carpeting, beautiful kitchens with all appliances, basements, private patios or balconies.

Adjacent to Circleville schools at Nicholas Drive & Garden Parkway. Call 474-3521

Nicholas Square

14. Houses for Rent

LARGE Country home, 2 1/2 baths, oil furnace, nice yard, close in. Phone 474-5989.

6 ROOMS and bath, 317 S. Scioto St. 969-2309.

51X room house, free gas, water in house, prefer couple on Social Security 332-2865.

3 ROOMS and bath, close to Westfall School. 983-2184.

14. Houses for Rent

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, family room, basement, 2 car garage. North end, year's lease, deposit required, \$250. Call 1-491-7428.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS and cottage for rent by day or week. 474-9055.

18. Houses for Sale

BY Owner. 3 bedroom house in Ashville close to school. Gas furnace, 1 car garage, large lot. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. Low 20's, Call 983-4061.

New 3 Bedroom Home

For Sale By Owner
Approximately
1/2 Acre Lot.

Call Deloris Bellamy
474-2843

"2 ACRES"

Zoned commercial with a 40' x 80' building, located 2 miles north of Circleville. Ideal for showroom and service department.

JANE BARR, 474-4171
CHARLES RADCLIFFE, 474-4996
HOWARD WEAVER, 474-6536
D. E. McDONALD, 474-2262



121 E. Main St. — Circleville
JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
Office & Residence 474-4266

20. Lots for Sale

3 MILES east of Circleville, 1.26 acres, city water, \$5,000 cash or land contract. Call 474-7047 after 4 p.m.

LOTS FOR SALE
Invest in real estate for security. Large, restricted building lots with city water. Circleville School District - 2 blocks from Super Market & Shopping. Build now or later — or just hold for investment. Prices start at \$3,500. for Approx. 1/2 acre. Terms available.
J. Boyd Stout Co.
474-3914

21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor, 130 E. Main St. Office, 474-5275. Residence, 474-4982.

CURTIS W. HIX

REAL BROKER AND
AUCTIONEER
Sales Personnel
W. E. Clark, 474-4200
Office 228 - N. Court St.

Circleville Realty
WILLIAM BRESLER
Realtor
Office 474-3795
Residence 474-5722
David C. Betts, 474-4004
152 West Main Street

AT YOUR SERVICE:
Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304
Jim Ford, 474-4581
Joseph Whiteside Jr.,
474-2197
Mrs. Marjorie Happeney,
474-3323

E. R. BENNETT
Realtor
127 1/2 E. Main Street
Phone 474-2197

Hatfield Realty

103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 447-6294
Residence — 474-5719
or 474-6562
Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902
Jerry Leist — 474-2673
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

W. D. HEISKELL & Son

Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-8848 (Office)
474-7144 (Residence)
Larry McFadden 474-3995
Ruth McFadden 474-3995
Charles Rose 986-6584
Chas. H. Steinhäuser
474-5075

"NOW OPEN"

Our Branch Office is now open to serve you in any real estate matters.

To Buy — Sell — Trade —
Feel Free to Call Roger Hart,
983-4602.

JOHN HART & CO.
Realtors
115 Long St. Ashville, Ohio

24. Misc. for Sale

INSTALLER has excess rolls of Nylon and Acrilan. \$3.00 per yard installed. Terms available. 474-4940.

Sewing Machine Service
All Makes, Clean, Oil, and
adjust Tensions, In Home,
Parts available.
Only \$5.99
Phone 474-8635

HOOVER
SWEEPER SERVICE
We service
all makes
MAC'S
113 E. Main



PRIMPING THE LADY—Workmen examine torch on Statue of Liberty in New York harbor. The landmark is being kept in top condition and prepared for American bi-centennial.

24. Misc. for Sale

ART Set, acrylic paints, canvases, easel, etc., 983-3066.

NEW field fence, 32 inch with 10 gauge top and bottom wire. Call 1-385-6473, Logan.

3 PIECE Kroehier living room suite, walnut end table, lamp, lamp table, Magnavox Stereo Radio combination, 474-8437.

ANTIQUE oak chest of drawers, refinished, \$40.00, maple dining table, 4 chairs, \$125.00. Call 474-6921.

40 PER CENT off on all chairs in stock. Choose from recliners, swivel rockers in vinyl or fabric upholstery, reg. \$99.95 to \$179.95. Buckeye Mart, 201 Lancaster Pike.

PEUGEOT 10 speed high pressure tires, \$125. Soundesign stereo \$50. 474-5639.

FLUFFY soft and bright as new. That's what cleaning rugs will do when you use Blue Lustrel. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00 G. C. Murphy Co.

USED Furniture, open 10 to 5:30. Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday, 12 till 5:30. Closed Monday and Tuesday. Phone 474-1464, Stoutsville, Ohio.

LADIES 5 speed bike, Peugeot (French), must sell, 474-3596.

TRASH drums, will deliver in town, please call 474-5766.

9 x 12 TENT, \$40, top rack for pickup truck, \$40. 5 h.p. riding mower, \$75. 474-8063.

5 HP ROTARY tiller, good condition. 474-2955.

GOOD gas cook stove, best offer. 474-7863.

Singer Touch & Sew Sewing Machine, used very little, in walnut table. Automatic winder. \$49.95 cash or terms available.

Phone 474-8635

26. Wanted to Buy



THINKING COOL — Young man pauses under spray from fountain in Denver's Chessman Park to cool off.

Television Schedule

SATURDAY		Lecture	
12:00	(4) Jetsons (6) Movie (10) Pebbles and Bamm Bamm (34) Electric Co.	5:30	(6) Untamed World (10) Death Valley Days
12:30	(4) Go (10) Fat Albert (34) Sesame Street	6:00	(4) News (10) Ozzie's Girls (34) Future Now
1:00	(4) Man From Uncle (6) American Bandstand (10) Film Festival	6:30	(4) News (6) Jimmy Dean (34) Antiques
1:30	(34) Movie	7:00	(4) Beat the Clock (6) Let's Make A Deal (10) Animal World (34) Zoom
2:00	(4) Dodgers vs Pirates (6) Soul Train (10) Movie	7:30	(4) World of Disney (6) FBI (10) Apple's Way (34) Journey to Japan
3:00	(6) Movie (34) Evening at Pops	8:00	(34) Evening at Pops
4:00	(10) Championship Fishing (34) Sesame Street	8:30	(4) McCloud (6) Movie (10) Mannix
4:30	(6) Jonathan Winters (10) Sammy Davis Hartford Open	9:00	(34) Masterpiece
5:00	(4) Sale of Century (6) Wide World of Sports (34) Hodgepodge Lodge	9:30	(10) 60 Minutes (34) Firing Line
5:30	(4) On The Money (34) Wall Street	10:00	(4) News (6) News (10) Road to Adventure
6:00	(4) News (10) In The Know (34) Speaking Freely	11:00	(4) Bonanza (6) ABC News (10) News
6:30	(4) News (6) News (10) Movie	11:15	(6) Police Surgeon (10) News
7:00	(4) Lawrence Welk (6) Hee Haw (34) Yoga	11:30	(10) Face the Nation (6) Good News
7:30	(34) Antiques	12:00	(4) Johnny Carson (10) Urban League SUNDAY MOVIES
8:00	(4) Emergency (6) Partridge Family (10) All In The Family (34) Carrascolendas	2:00	(4) "Romeo and Juliet"
8:30	(6) Movie (10) Mash (34) American Dream Machine	3:00	(34) "Intolerance"
9:00	(4) Bengals vs Falcons (10) Mary Tyler Moore	4:00	(4) "A Child Is Waiting"
9:30	(10) Bob Newhart (34) Tribute to Willa Cather	8:30	(6) "A Gunfight"
10:00	(6) Owen Marshall (10) Barnaby Jones	MONDAY	
11:00	(6) News (10) News	4:00	(4) Phil Donahue (6) Gilligan's Island (10) Movie (34) Sesame Street
11:15	(6) Movie	4:30	(4) Jackpot (6) Mod Squad
11:30	(4) Marriage Times Four	5:00	(4) Merv Griffin (34) Mister Rogers
SATURDAY MOVIES		5:30	(6) News (34) Electric Company
12:00	(6) "Mini Munsters"	6:00	(4) News (6) ABC News (10) News (34) Speaking Freely
1:30	(34) "Love Happy"	6:30	(4) NBC News (6) Bewitched (10) CBS News
2:00	(10) "Spencer's Mountain"	7:00	(4) Beat the Clock (6) Bowling for Dollars (10) News
3:00	(6) "Gorilla Safari"	7:30	(4) Help Thy Neighbor (6) To Tell The Truth (10) Municipal Court (34) Perspective
6:30	(10) "Princess of the Night"	8:00	(4) Reds vs Phillies (6) Rookies (10) Gunsmoke (34) Pro Tennis
8:30	(6) "Murder or Mercy"	9:00	(6) Vikings vs Dolphins (10) Here's Lucy
11:15	(6) "Rodan"	9:30	(10) Tony Bennett
SUNDAY		10:00	(10) Medical Center
12:00	(4) Doctors On Call (6) Bowling (10) The Issue	10:30	(34) Future Now
12:30	(4) Meet the Press	11:00	(4) News (10) News
1:00	(4) Man from Uncle (10) CBS Tennis	11:30	(4) Johnny Carson (10) Movie
1:30	(6) Issues and Answers	12:00	(6) News MONDAY MOVIES
2:00	(4) Movie (6) Other People, Places (10) CBS Sports	4:00	(10) "Rhubarb"
2:30	(6) Today's Health	11:30	(10) "The Lion"
3:00	(6) Women's Golf (34) Movie	Yugoslavs Now Live Longer	
3:30	(6) Pro-Celebrity Tennis	BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The average life span of Yugoslavs is now 67 years — 65.5 for men and 68.2 for women. In 1939 the average was 45 years.	
4:00	(4) Movie (10) Sammy Davis Hartford Open	HUBERT	
5:00	(6) Father Gets Home (34) Bicentennial		

Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR SUNDAY
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): In social situations, it would be best to stress conventionality now. You could unintentionally give a wrong impression of yourself, otherwise.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Some situations may cause concern but, with good judgment and patience, you can smooth them out eventually. Romance and social interests favored.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): A good day for bestowing favors upon others, for receiving them yourself. For a change of pace, try a new hobby. It may one day prove remunerative.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Personal relationships under excellent influences. A good day for benefiting through friends and close associates.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Care needed in matters of communication. Misinterpretation of a letter message could lead to errors or misunderstandings.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): A day in which to stress prudence. Above all, avoid reckless and impulsive friends. They could get you into trouble.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Make no important decisions until mid-afternoon. Too many unnecessary doubts and anxieties could cloud perceptiveness during the early hours.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23): An excellent outlook! Day's activities should prove even more successful than anticipated; could even act as

a springboard to further progress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): A new approach may be necessary in some areas, in order to cope with unusual circumstances but day, on the whole, should prove stimulating, satisfying.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): A special way of saying the right thing at the right time will be rewarding. Be cognizant of "tricky" situations and handle as required.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Several useful ideas may come to you, but not the opportunity to apply them immediately. Be patient: There's a new week coming up!

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Financial or marital issues could have some bearing on career matters coming up, so try to reach a clear-cut decision before Monday.

YOU BORN TODAY, governed by Leo, the Lion, are endowed with great magnetism, strength of character and purpose, enthusiasm and a zest for living. You are a born leader and lend power and influence to all activities, but must learn to wield authority with discretion. Your pride, which is often excessive, tends to make you domineering and this you must conquer if you are to keep the many friends you make along life's road. You are extremely versatile and could succeed in almost any field of your choosing — properly educated, of course.

Birthdate of: Meriwether Lewis, explorer; Shelley Winters, stage and screen star; Hayley Mills, film actress.

Crossword

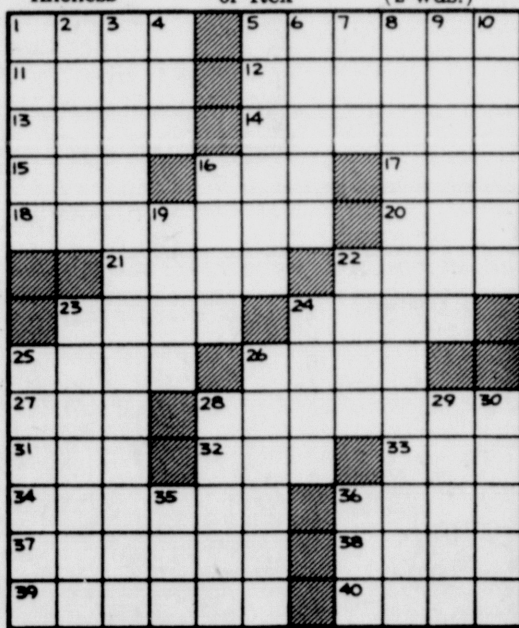
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
40 Like — of bricks
5 Took a phony rap
11 Thatching palm
12 Appoint once more
13 Cut
14 Arouse
15 Building extension
16 Hurricane center
17 Silkworm
18 Akin
20 Word on a questionnaire
21 Trampled
22 Hebrew measure
23 Fictional sleuth
24 Regretted
25 At that point
26 Soap-frame bar
27 Tease
28 Stilton and Brie
31 Scottish uncle
32 Radiation unit
33 Mining find
34 Sparse
36 From a distance
37 Elaborate
38 Squirrel monkey
39 Reposed

TOTO THE BEST
ARAL RAREST
NIKE ELAPSE
GEE BAL LEA
OLDHAT FEND
EASY LACE
BELLE NOSED
EVIL PORE
RAGE ANADEM
ASH TWO WEE
TITIAN HILL
EVINCE ITER
DENOTE THRO

Yesterday's Answer

16 Eden's alma mater
19 Islands off Galway
22 English river
23 Anglican bishop's garment
24 Willis or Rex
25 Quiver in
26 Participated in
28 Greek island
29 Love poetry's muse
30 Small finch
35 "Roscoe" — standstill (2 wds.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
I S L O N G F L A W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

IA DFOSI VLSRV UNJNL TNJ PNJJ
VAPNLSIQN RI NTNLMUSM PRBN,
SIU KNVJ PNJJ, VDSI RIVAP-
NLSIQN — KRSQAOA PNAGSLUR

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE HAPPIEST PEOPLE SEEM TO BE THOSE WHO HAVE NO PARTICULAR CAUSE FOR BEING HAPPY EXCEPT THAT THEY ARE SO. — WILLIAM R. INGE

© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Tiger

by Bud Blake



Flash Gordon

by Dan Barry



The Genius

by Olden



Blondie

by Chic Young



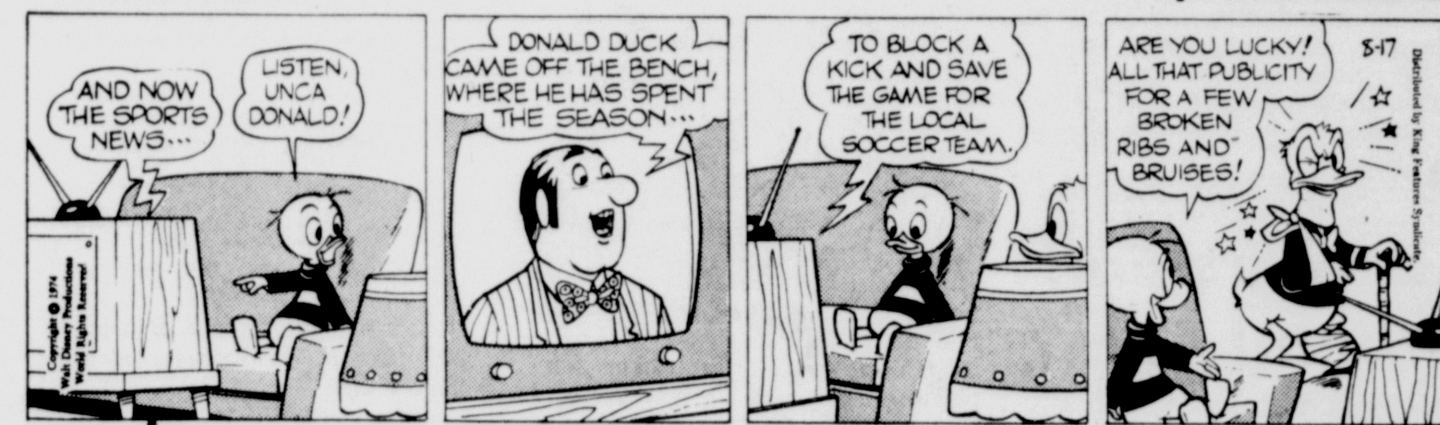
Nubbin

by Boltinoff and Burnett



Donald Duck

by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker



The Heart Of Juliet Jones

by Stan Drake



Mr. Abernathy

by Jones & Ridgeway



Cypriots Share Joy, Frustration

Editor's note — A cease-fire has suspended major fighting on Cyprus for the third time in a month. AP Special Correspondent Peter Arnett spent Friday on the Turkish Cypriot side and AP Correspondent Alex Efty on the Greek Cypriot side. Here is how they saw the cease-fire affecting both sides.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The disappointment and frustration of fleeing Greek Cypriots mixed curiously with the jubilation of Cypriots of Turkish origin as another ceasefire went into effect on this war-torn island.

Friday was a black day for the half-million Greek Cypriots, especially an estimated 150,000 refugees who moved out of areas occupied or threatened by the invading Turkish Army.

They expressed gloom to AP Correspondent Alex Efty over the inability of their own poorly equipped conscript army to resist the Turkish onslaught. There was resentment that no one in the world, especially the "other Greece," came to their aid.

"We never expected that Greece would abandon us to this fate, or, for that matter, the other great defenders of freedom in the West," said Yannis Papadopoulos, a businessman fleeing from Nicosia.

In glaring contrast was the reaction of the 120,000 Turkish Cypriots, who cheered the Turks along their every advancing mile as they cut off a third of the island for the Turkish population. This done, the Turks accepted a cease-fire Friday, the third on the embattled Mediterranean island in a month.

Particularly joyous were 13,000 Turkish Cypriots who had been besieged in the old city of Famagusta since the July 20 Turkish invasion.

When Turkish tanks fought their way through Greek positions outside the massive medieval walls to rumble triumphantly through the main gate on Thursday night, the Turks inside rushed to kiss them in wild celebration.

"We were saved from extermination," a moustached police sergeant told AP Special Correspondent Peter Arnett as he approached the walls early Friday. "The Greeks planned to murder us all with mortars."

The native Turkish population came to Cyprus 400 years ago when the Ottomans incorporated Greek Cyprus into their empire. Since Cyprus gained independence from British colonial rule 14 years ago, however, the Greek Cypriot majority has dominated with the help of mainland Greece.

Now the tables have been reversed because of mainland Turkey's coming to help with jets, tanks and 40,000 troops equipped with modern weaponry.

This reversal is expected to have devastating consequences for the Cyprus economy, which is overwhelmingly in Greek hands.

Tourism made up more than 30 percent of the country's foreign exchange in the past. The tourist jewels of Famagusta and Kyrenia, with 90 percent of Cyprus' hotels, are now held by the Turks.

The huge transfer of population already evidenced by the scores of thousands of Greek Cypriot refugees poses immense problems of unemployment, rehabilitation and housing.

The Greek Cypriots' only remaining hope, as President Glafcos Clerides has said publicly, is international public opinion.

Nixon Must Wait To Get His Tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says it is not denying that former President Richard M. Nixon owns the tapes of presidential conversations he left behind him, but he will have to wait before he gets them.

"In the interest of allowing timely consideration of possible legal issues raised by the special prosecutor or others, movement of tapes and documents is being deferred," White House counsel Philip Buchen said on Friday.

Presidential Press Secretary Jerald F. terHorst, who relayed the statement from President Ford's new attorney, said Buchen "tells me that this development in no way constitutes a denial that the materials are the personal property of the former president."

"Instead, he has assured me that it merely allows for orderly and more studied efforts to resolve the question of when and under what conditions possession and sole control of the property should be transferred," terHorst said.

The press secretary said Buchen issued the statement after conferring with Ford.

Earlier in the week, terHorst announced that White House counsel believed the tapes were the property of the former president and should be sent to him.

The informal opinion was the work of Presidential Counsel J. Fred Buzhardt and James D. St. Clair, Nixon's chief defense lawyers, who were the principal architects of the former president's strategy for withholding the tapes from the courts and congressional investigators.

Apparently in reaction to this opinion Ford on Thursday placed Buchen, 58, a longtime friend and former law partner, in charge of White House legal affairs.

A source close to the President said Ford believed it was "better to get legal advice from a Ford man who was untouched" by the Watergate scandal.

King Hussein To Conclude U.S. Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan winds up a two-day private visit today with talks with U.S. Defense Secretary James Schlesinger Jr. on the five-year military assistance program to modernize military forces in the Arab kingdom.

The mid-morning meeting completes Hussein's visit here, which also included talks with President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on a Middle East settlement and attendance at a White House dinner dance — the first given by the new President and Mrs. Ford.

Jordan has maintained close ties with the United States and is regarded here as a key element in any permanent settlement of the Middle East problem. Hussein is beset on two sides with Fedayeen guerrillas and Israeli forces who are occupying the west bank of the Jordan River.

The Ford administration is asking Congress for close to \$150 million in military assistance for Hussein in the current fiscal year.

The United States provides a wide range of items for the king, including aircraft, ammunition, communications equipment, vehicles, weapons and self-propelled artillery. Defense authorities consider that modernizing Hussein's army helps to hold in check disruptive elements seeking to erode a negotiated peace settlement.

Hussein said he was fully satisfied with his talks with Ford and Kissinger and following his departure today for home will participate in the next step toward a negotiated settlement in the Middle East.

Deaths

MRS. ADDIE MAE RUSSELL
Mrs. Addie Mae Russell, 60, 305 Barnes Ave., died 7:40 a.m. today, at her home.
Funeral arrangements are being completed by the Wellman Funeral Home.

MR. CLIFFORD R. LUX
Mr. Clifford R. Lux, 57, New Holland, died 3:30 p.m. Friday in Mt. Carmel Medical Center, Columbus, where he had been a patient for the past month. He had been ill for five weeks.

Born April 8, 1917, in Montgomery County, near Dayton, he was the son of Carl and Nancy Fulton Lux.

Mr. Lux, had lived in the New Holland community for 25 years, was a retired welder and antique dealer. He attended the New Holland United Methodist Church, was past president of the New Holland Lions Club, and was a member of the New Holland Masonic Lodge and the Central Ohio Gun and Indian Relic Club.

Surviving are his wife, Edna Seibel Lux; three sons, Joe Lux, Stanton, Ohio; Jerry Lux, Columbus; Kenneth Lux, New Holland; three grandchildren; a brother, Paul Lux, Xenia; and three sisters, Mrs. Hazel South, Dayton; and Mrs. Victor McNeil and Mrs. Clifford Wellbaum, both of Miami, Fla.

The Rev. Richard McDowell and the Rev. Raymond Lemity will officiate at the funeral service 1:30 p.m. Monday at Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland. Burial will follow in New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

MR. LEROY BOYD
Mr. LeRoy Boyd, 75, Route 6, Lancaster, died 4:30 a.m. Friday at his home.

Born Oct. 5, 1898, in Canal Winchester, he was a retired Linotype operator for the Lancaster Eagle-Gazette.

Mr. Boyd was a member of Pontius United Methodist Church, Lancaster Lodge 57 F&AM, Amanda OES 150, White Shrine, Amanda Lions Club, Lancaster American Legion, Columbus Aladdin Shrine, and Clearcreek Valley Grange.

He was past president of the Ohio Officials Assn. and past secretary of the Lancaster Chapter of the Ohio Officials Assn.

Mr. Boyd was a charter member of the Amanda Clearcreek Athletic Booster Club. He officiated basketball and football games throughout Ohio for about 45 years, including state tournaments.

Surviving are his wife, Evelyn Brown Boyd; a daughter, Miss Arnetta Boyd of the home; and three sisters, Mrs. Burdenn Tomlinson, Canal Winchester; Mrs. Emma Fishbaugh, Columbus; and Mrs. Mamie Richards, Baltimore, Ohio.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Nettie, and a son, Roy Lee Boyd.

The Rev. Liston Hailey Jr. will officiate at the funeral service 2 p.m. Monday at Taylor Funeral Home, Amanda. Burial will be made in Maple Grove Cemetery, Lancaster.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Saturday and anytime Sunday.

Hospital News

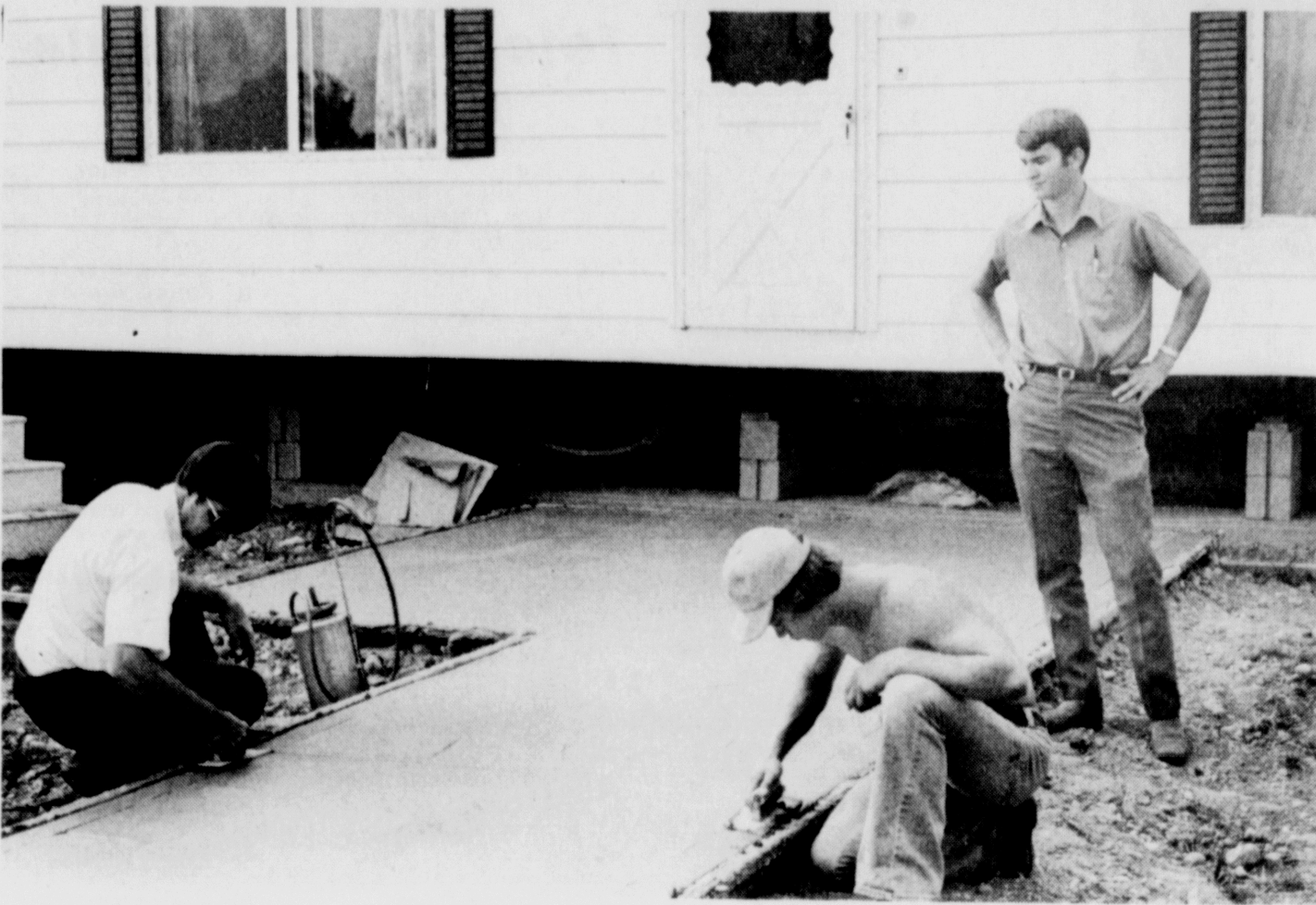
ADMISSIONS
Steven Graham, Route 2, Ashville
Mrs. Robert B. George, 405 Northridge Road

DISMISSALS
Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bennett, Route 2, Williamsport
Wayne Smith, 1071 Mulberry Road

New Citizens

MASTER BOLIN
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bolin (Norma Detty), Brown St., are the parents of an 8-pound 1 ounce son born 1:27 a.m. today in Berger Hospital.

MISS EDWARDS
Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Edwards (Patricia Smith), Route 1, Orient, are the parents of a 7-pound 9 1/2-ounce daughter born 2:48 a.m. today in Berger Hospital.



NEW VETERINARY—Thomas E. Ebenhack, a graduate of Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine, is opening a new office at the intersection of Route 22 and Route 56 west of Circleville Monday. The son of the late Emmett Ebenhack and Martha Ebenhack of Wayne Twp., he attended Circleville High School. He is the track veterinary at Scioto Downs this

summer. Office hours at his new location will be 1 to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday with other hours by appointment. Beginning Sept. 10 he will have evening hours. His practice will be both large and small animals. In the photo Ebenhack watches Asa Elsea and Reggie Radcliff of Elsea Inc. finish the concrete sidewalk to his new office.

Med Record Association Sets Confab

On Wednesday, at 6:30 p.m. at Hocking Valley Motor Lodge, Rt. 691, Nelsonville, the Medical Record Technology at Hocking Technical College will host an organizational meeting for the formation of a Greater Southeastern Ohio Chapter of the Ohio Medical Record Association.

All personnel who work in medical record departments or handle medical records in any way in hospitals, nursing homes, insurance companies, old age facilities, etc. and who live and/or work in this wide area, which at present is unrepresented, are cordially invited to present ideas, listen to suggestions, make new friends, renew old acquaintances, and help to found a SEOMRA.

Medical record workers of the area who can do so should be there. Health Careers Director Patricia Torres, Director of the Medical Record Technology Helen B. Glidden, and students of the Medical Record Technology look forward to a large group.

PFSA Holds Pistol Shoot

An NRA pistol match was held at the Pickaway Farmers' and Sportsmen's Association's indoor range Aug. 15 at 6:30 p.m. High score was fired by Roger Moore of Chillicothe.

The third Great Seal of Ohio high-powered rifle match will be held at Camp Sherman Military Range, Chillicothe, today and Sunday.

The club will hold its annual .30 caliber rifle qualification match Sunday.

The Ohio Division of Wildlife delivered the yearly allotment of ringneck pheasants to the club grounds Wednesday. The six-week-old birds will be propagated until they are able to fly out and stock the area.

Tom Weldon, local game protector, advised that deer crossing signs will be erected on Route 22 near the club's recreation area.

The club requested the signs due to the large numbers of animals killed there in the past eight months.

Charles Carle was appointed public relations officer for the organization to promote coverage of the club's many activities.

To promote National Hunting and Fishing on Sept. 28, the club has planned an open house of all facilities. Club members will assist guests in sighting in firearms and archery equipment. Children will be taught to use fishing equipment.

Judge Ammer Hears Cases On Juvenile Court Docket

Acting Juvenile Court Judge William Ammer heard cases against one delinquent, three traffic offenders and parents of five dependent-neglected children this past week.

A 17-year-old Route 1, Lockbourne boy was assigned to the temporary care of the Ohio Youth Commission after being found guilty of violating his probation. He had been charged with four different counts of violation including failure to obey his parents, failure to observe a curfew, failure to complete a work detail assigned by the probation officer and leaving the

county and state without permission. The boy was also convicted of making menacing threats.

Chris R. Riddle, 17, Laurelville, appeared on a speeding charge which had been transferred to the Pickaway County Juvenile Court from Hocking County. The court suspended a \$10 fine, suspended his license for one month and ordered Riddle to attend traffic school. Judge Ammer amended the license suspension to allow the boy to drive to and from work and school during the period of suspension.

Two Circleville boys, James Russell Bragg, 16, 605 Plaza Drive, and James H. Walker Jr., 15, 154 E. Water St., were charged with operating motor vehicles without valid operator's licenses.

Each of the two boys were given a \$50 fine, \$40 of which was suspended, and had their licenses suspended for 30 days after completing driver's training. The court ordered the boys to submit their licenses after they had been received, to the court for the period specified.

The mother of a 15-year-old Circleville girl was ordered to pay the costs and support for her daughter who has been found by the court to be neglected. The girl was placed into the temporary care of the Pickaway County Children's Services.

Four other Circleville children were found to be neglected and were placed in the temporary care of the Children's Services. The parents of two girls and two boys ages eight, ten, 12 and 14 were ordered to submit to the court Social Security checks for the children's care plus additional support.

Final action of the court during the week included the dismissal of three cases, two of which involved the neglect of minor children.

Arrests

POLICE
Michael A. Augustine, 20, 623 Mowrer Rd., stop sign violation.

Judy K. Spicer, 18, 124 Park St., speeding 45 miles an hour in a 35 zone.

Larry Sigmon, 19, 154 E. Mill St., failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead.

OSP
Donald H. Lashley, Route 3, Frazeyburg, driving while intoxicated.

SHERIFF
James Keaton, warrant and attachment for contempt.

Roger D. Barney, public intoxication.

This 'N That

Kings & Queens Lg. meeting Sun. 7:30 at Prairie Lanes.

—ad.

Dance Friday and Saturday night to the Sundowners, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Prairie Lanes Basement Corral.

—ad.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	1.20
Actual since Aug. 1	2.89
Normal since Aug. 1	1.99
AHEAD .90 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	25.17
Normal since Jan. 1	27.48
River	2.70
Sunrise	6:46
Sunset	8:24

CINEMA — 474-6361
NOW ENDS TUES.
Open Daily 7:45 — Fri. & Sat. 6:45
Feature Daily 8 P.M.
7 P.M. & 9:30 P.M. Fri. & Sat.
Sun. Matinee 2 P.M. \$1.00

LUCY MAME PG

— STARTS WED. —
Bruce Lee in
Return of the Dragon
Plus Blood of the Dragon

STARLIGHT — NOW THRU TUES. — NORTH AUTO

THERE'S A (LOVE) BUG GOING AROUND
...and everyone's going to catch it!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo
HAYES BERRY POWERS MCINTIRE WYNN
G. TECHNICALCOLOR

SECOND FEATURE:
"DUMBO
The **FLYING ELEPHANT"**

MEN MONEY and MOONSHINE
WHEN IT COMES TO VICE MAMA KNOWS BEST.

ANGIE DIKINSON
BIG BAD MAMA

SECOND FEATURE:
THEY CHAIN THEIR BODIES BUT NOT THEIR LUST!
THE BIG BUST OUT

24 HOUR
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 474-7523

Wellman Funeral Home
1455 NORTH COURT STREET
CIRCLEVILLE

COMING TO SAM'S PLACE
BIG RED STEEL BARN
5 Mi. So. of Chillicothe on Route 23

SUNDAY AUG. 18 2:30 and 7:30

HANK LOCKLIN
Grand Ole Opry and RCA Victor Recording star with the beautiful Irish voice. Along with Hank will be the many talented stars of "The Shawnee Valley Jubilee" Adults \$3.50 Children under 12 \$1.75

MEL TILLIS
SUN. SEPT. 22 2:30 and 7:30
The great, fantastic entertainer direct from the Grand Ole Opry. MGM Recording star along with his band, "The State Siders". Need we say more? Reserved Seats, Phil: 775-1188 or 663-2048. Columbus: 486-9917 or 451-9347. \$5.50 and \$4.50 Children and Adults